

## FURTHER VIOLATION OF INTERIM ACCORD

### 'More Egyptians in Sinai zone'

The Egyptians have infiltrated between 500 and 600 additional men into the Sinai limited-forces zone, over and above the 8,000 allowed by the terms of the interim agreement, it was learned last night. But there was no official confirmation of this by military sources.

Israel on Monday filed its third complaint in two weeks that the Egyptians were not keeping to the terms of the interim agreement. The agreement, engineered by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1976, allows each side a maximum of 8,000 men in a 10-km. wide strip east of the Suez Canal. This number includes eight infantry battalions, crews for a maximum of 2 tanks and for 36 cannon (with a

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Military Correspondent  
range no greater than 12 km.)  
The first Israeli complaint came on May 25, after UN officials reported the presence of an additional battalion and 18 shoulder-fired Strela Sam-7 anti-aircraft missiles, as well as the elements of a second additional battalion. The second and third complaints were also based on information provided by the UN. Israel had requested the UN to check whether the Egyptians had rectified the May 25 situation.

Thus far, Israel has refrained from issuing any official announcement on the latest infractions. While officials are united in their opinion that the additional Egyptian forces

do not constitute a military threat, they differ on the implications of the Egyptian move. Some sources questioned whether the additions are "innocent" while others believe there is a possibility that the Egyptians are testing Israeli reaction. All were unified in their opinion that the Egyptian move was contrary to the spirit of the agreement and was counter-productive.

Egypt has also accused Israel of violating the agreement, claiming there have been unauthorized flights over the area.

The UN is charged with checking the forces in the limited-forces areas every two weeks, and also conducts spot checks at the request of either of the parties.

## Military option seen rising in Mideast

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

NEW YORK. — There is an increased emphasis on the military option by both sides in the Middle East conflict, according to "New York Times" military correspondent Drew Middleton, who has just completed a three-week visit to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Middleton, reporting in yesterday's "Times," quotes a veteran diplomat in the area as stating that the military option was rational for neither the Arabs nor the Israelis. "The Egyptians have no offensive capabilities," said the diplomat. "The Syrians have 80 per cent of their ground forces in Lebanon. The Israelis and Jordanians are largely untested. The Israelis could suffer 30,000 casualties, including 5,000 dead, in a three-week war, even though they probably would win it."

Nevertheless, an increased emphasis on the military option is apparent, Middleton says. In this connection, he points to Egypt's pressing domestic problems and cites speculation that President Sadat might seek to divert attention from his country's economic morass by launching a limited operation in Sinai if talks in Geneva are postponed.

Middleton views the Likud vote in Israel as reflecting a perception by ordinary citizens of a worsening international situation, especially in Israel's relationship with the U.S.

A report in London's "Daily Telegraph" yesterday said diplomats in Cairo believe complaints by President Sadat of Soviet refusals to send arms and spare parts "could be part of an elaborate Egyptian plan to disguise the true state of readiness of the Arab forces."

The report by John Bullock added: "Many believe that the land and naval forces are far better now than they were before they launched the surprise attack of October 1973, and it is only the Air force which is in poor shape."

He said Sadat's constant complaints gave the impression Egypt was being seriously affected by a Soviet ban, although in one speech Sadat conceded he was getting "everything needed" from sources other than the USSR.

Bullock said almost all the losses of the 1973 war were made good by the Soviets the following year. He added that, since then, three shipments of Soviet arms had arrived in Alexandria plus a consignment of 50 rebuilt Mig jet engines.

He said, "In addition, new equipment sent by the Russians to Latakia in Syria has been quietly shipped on to Egypt."

(Leader — page 3)

## Caged girls mark Syrian Jewry Day

TEL AVIV (Him). — Two female students who locked themselves in an iron cage on Dizengoff Street attracted considerable attention yesterday, Syrian Jewry Day.

The girls were making a symbolic protest against the conditions of Syrian Jewry in general and the plight of Syrian Jewish women in particular. (There are 530 unmarried Jewish women in Syria, but there are no eligible Jewish bachelors; and the Syrian government will not let the girls emigrate.)

The students called for the release of all Jews who are in bondage and for their emigration to Israel.

## Begin accepts call to form government; wants Labour to join

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

With a courtly bow to President Ephraim Katzir, Likud leader Menachem Begin accepted an invitation to form a new government and reiterated his goal of making it a broad coalition of national unity.

"I want to thank the President for asking me," said Begin, after emerging from a 40-minute chat with Prof. Katzir in his private office at Beit Hanassi. "I took it upon myself and I hope to present my cabinet to the Knesset and ask for a vote of confidence within the time (21 days) allocated to me."

Begin arrived on time at 11:30 with his wife Aliza and personal secretary Yehiel Kadishai in a small, white Peugeot, followed by a pack of security agents in a big grey Dodge. During the private conversation, the President asked Begin to outline the foreign and domestic policies he intends to pursue as prime minister.

"I have consulted with all the parties that will be represented in the Ninth Knesset, and I decided to ask Mr. Begin to form a government," said the President, with the prime minister-designate and his wives standing at his side. Scores of local reporters and foreign correspondents scribbled in notepads and photographers snapped their cameras, recording the event for which Begin had waited for three decades.

"According to law," Prof. Katzir continued, "he has three days to answer me. But since he accepted the invitation a few minutes ago, I therefore charge him with forming a new government." Begin bowed to the President and kissed Mrs. Katzir's hand.

Begin said he will meet Defence Minister and Alignment head Shimon Peres tomorrow for a "serious meeting, to attempt to form a national unity government." There are serious differences between the two, Begin noted, and there is no need to minimize them. But the crises facing the nation, he said, require a united front.

"There are some things that unite all of us: that there should be no destructive Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip; that there should be no withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders or their approximation; and that the murderous PLO should not take part in any international negotiation of the dispute," said Begin.

The Alignment has once refused to join a Likud coalition, he continued. "If they continue to do so, we will have to honour the wishes of the opposition and set up a government based on a majority in the Knesset."

Begin declined to answer any questions on policy until his government wins a vote of confidence in the Knesset.

From Beit Hanassi, Begin and his entourage drove to the Western Wall, his surprise visit causing a sensation among the worshippers, tourists and schoolchildren at the holy site. Sephardi women circled the car and ululated with glee, while yeshiva boys danced and sang in front of him. A few women nearby started a fistfight with Religious Affairs Ministry attendants who refused to let them accompany Begin to the men's section of the Wall.

Opening a Bible and surrounded by a crush of onlookers and photographers, Begin recited the fourth chapter of the Book of Psalms ("Many there are that say, Oh that we could see some good, Lord, lift Thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us. Thou hast put gladness in my heart..."). He then recited the "Kaddish" prayer and kissed the stones.

After a short lunch with party colleagues at the Knesset, the prime minister-designate proceeded to the modest home of Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, the 86-year-old head of Yeshivat Mercaz Harav and spiritual leader of the Gush Emunim movement. A small crowd of neighbours in the religious neighbourhood waited outside as Begin received the rabbi's blessing during a 40-minute conversation.

"This is a special day in my life," said Begin, smiling broadly as he left the house and went on his way.

## Chances improve of DMC joining the coalition

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change yesterday said that prospects of the DMC joining the proposed coalition improved yesterday, although many differences remain to be settled.

Agudat Yisrael leaders predicted that their supreme authority — the Council of Torah Sages — will decide to support the proposed government, although it is not yet clear whether they will join it. The council is expected to meet tomorrow if the negotiations between Likud and Agudat Yisrael are successfully concluded today.

But the Alignment leader, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, is expected to reject Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin's renewed call to form a national unity government. Begin made the call after President Ephraim Katzir asked him to form a cabinet.

At yesterday evening's Likud-DMC meeting, which lasted only a few minutes, DMC leader Yigael Yadin presented a draft proposal for cabinet "guidelines on foreign affairs and security." This was the DMC's answer to Begin's 18-point proposal presented last week.

The first point in the DMC proposal said the government will actively strive for a Middle East settlement which will guarantee Israel's existence as an independent, secure, "democratic and free Jewish state."

Some Likud leaders may oppose the reference to a "democratic and free Jewish state."

"It's a euphemism for saying Israel should be a small state with an overwhelming and decisive Jewish majority," a member of the Likud's negotiating team told *The Jerusalem Post*. (This clause reflects the doves' argument that Israel cannot annex the territories and remain both Jewish and democratic. The Arabs will be a majority and Israel will have to choose between the two, the doves argue.)

The Likud also may have reservations about the second point which calls for direct peace negotiations with the Arabs without prior conditions. This is copied practically word for word from Begin's document, but the DMC dropped the rejection of "any settlement formula made on the outside." However, a Likud leader said he did not expect the DMC to insist on this because they too oppose an enforced settlement.

The DMC recommended that Israel state her "readiness and willingness" to go to Geneva. Begin had proposed that "the government will attend a Geneva conference."

Will Israel be ready for territorial compromises? This is a key issue between the Likud, which is ready to cede only parts of Sinai and the Golan, and the DMC, which also supports.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)



Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin displays old-world gallantry to Nina Katzir at Beit Hanassi yesterday, when he went to receive the mandate to form a government from President Katzir. (David Rubinger)

## Dinitz meets Mondale on Carter statements

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz called on Vice-President Walter Mondale yesterday to complain vigorously about recent Carter Administration pronouncements on the Middle East, which have worried Israel.

At a one-hour meeting in the White House, Dinitz asked Mondale to convey Israel's growing concern directly to President Carter.

Earlier last week, Foreign Minister Yigael Alon similarly registered an Israeli complaint with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, but Dinitz was instructed to see to it that Israel's concern be relayed directly to the highest U.S. authorities.

Specifically, Dinitz complained about recent U.S. statements calling for the return of Israel to the pre-1967 lines with only minor adjustments, the creation of a Palestinian "homeland," and compensation for Palestinian refugees who left Israel during the 1948 fighting.

Dinitz argued that such statements encourage Arab intransigence and weaken chances for peace in the Middle East. He also asserted that they depart from UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which, until now, have been regarded as the only basis for an overall settlement.

According to informed sources here, Dinitz pointed out that nowhere in Resolution 242 is there a call for a total return to the pre-1967 lines, the establishment of a Palestinian "homeland" or compensation for Palestinian refugees.

Dinitz, the sources said, also informed the vice-president that the new Israeli government will continue to cooperate in the peace process. But he cautioned that no Israel government, whether led by Labour or the Likud, will agree to return to the pre-1967 lines or accept the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Dinitz and Mondale met privately, in Mondale's office.

At the same time, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the

Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, was meeting with under secretary of state Philip Habib and assistant secretary of state Alfred Atherton, to discuss Schindler's recent visit to Israel. Schindler also complained about recent U.S. statements that have concerned Israeli supporters in the U.S.

Meanwhile, national security adviser (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## New State Dept. document on Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — The State Department has sent President Carter a new document outlining its current assessment of the Palestinian refugee question, American officials disclosed yesterday.

The document, contents of which were not disclosed, is believed to be the most comprehensive analysis of the Palestinian question by the State Department since assistant secretary of state Harold Saunders testified on the question before Congress in November, 1975.

The president is reported to have requested the study, which was prepared over the past several weeks by Middle East analysts in the State Department. They confirmed the existence of the document, but refused to disclose its findings.

But one source here said the document outlines in considerable detail the history of the Palestinian refugee problem. "The stress is on history, not policy," he said.

The source said the document is mostly "descriptive" of the Palestinian problem. He added that the State Department was "very careful" not to give it a political tone, insisting that it was "completely different" from the Saunders document, which referred to the political situation in considerable detail.



Anwar Nusseiba and Moshe Dayan at Jerusalem seminar last night. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Dayan, Nusseiba agree: Little room for agreement

By ABRAHAM RAHINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Former Jordanian defence minister Anwar Nusseiba and former Israel defence minister Moshe Dayan sat at the same table last night to discuss the lessons learned in the 10 years since the Six Day War.

"The lesson is that we can't come to an agreement," said Dayan.

"The lessons have been at best gloomy, and the prospects for the future not much brighter," said Nusseiba.

The pair were engaged in a panel discussion at the Van Leer Foundation, ending a three-day seminar on Jerusalem and the administered territories, sponsored by the Truman Institute of the Hebrew University.

Despite the absence of any mutual-

ly accepted agreement on the horizon, Dayan proposed a course of action for Israel to follow as a "second-best" solution. This approach, he said, consisted of "more of the same." Arab workers in Gaza should continue to be able to travel freely to work places in Israel. Nablusi residents should continue to send representatives to the Jordanian parliament in Amman.

Dayan said Israel should have the right to build homes in the territories on which to build homes — "without expropriation, without driving away a single Arab." Controlled settlement by Jews in the territories, he said, did not conflict with the human and political rights of the Arabs there. The Arabs of the territories, in turn, should have the right to define their own interests — to decide what

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

## UK on alert against arrival of Idi Amin

LONDON (UPI). — Uganda's headline-grabbing President Idi Amin threw Commonwealth leaders into a tizzy yesterday by announcing he was coming after all — invited and unwanted — to their summit conference here this week, and then plunging them into confusion about his whereabouts and real intentions.

A plane reportedly carrying Amin — although there was no confirmation of this — was reported over various European airports. It was refused landing permission by Dublin and Brussels.

As the plane wandered over Europe, the British government, determined at all costs not to allow the unpredictable Ugandan dictator to wreck the summit, put all airports

and seaports on maximum alert, with orders not to allow him to land. Officials said this was the first time such action ever had been taken against a Commonwealth leader.

Until the last moment the government had hoped Amin would spare it this embarrassment by not trying to come.

In fact, after Prime Minister James Callaghan wrote him at the end of May saying his presence in London would be "inappropriate," Amin had an announcement put out by Kampala Radio that he had decided not to come and not to send a Ugandan delegation.

But late Monday Kampala Radio said Amin had decided to come after all. Yesterday it said he left for Europe in a plane belonging to a "friendly" nation. It gave no clue as to his destination.

Within hours European airports began reporting Amin's plane flying overhead, although there was no confirmation he actually was on board.

The yesterday afternoon Kampala Radio said he had landed in an Arab country and planned to arrive for the Commonwealth conference today or tomorrow. As of late last night, his whereabouts were still unknown.

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## Soviet space scientists here for conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Top space scientists from the USSR, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland are among the 800 delegates in Israel for two weeks to attend the 20th annual meeting of the Committee on Space Research (COSPAR).

None of the four Eastern European countries has diplomatic relations with Israel, and their delegates obtained their visas on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The 12-member Soviet delegation, headed by Prof. Roald Sagdeev, arrived in Israel yesterday. Sagdeev said there was a political significance to the Russian delegation's presence here.

The visit of the six-member East German delegation marks the first time representatives from that country have been to Israel.

## U.S. paper: Kenya moving to Arab camp

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Kenya is moving away from Israel towards greater support for the Arab cause, "The Washington Post" reported yesterday from Nairobi.

Special correspondent Roger Mann said last week's announcement that the PLO will soon open an office in Nairobi "puts the crowning touch on Kenya's move into the Arab sphere of influence."

For years, Kenya has been among Israel's best friends in Black Africa, even though it severed diplomatic ties with Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War. During the daring raid on Entebbe Airport last July 4, Israel Air Force planes reportedly stopped off in Kenya for refuelling.

El Al is allowed to land in Nairobi, but the report said this might change. According to the Kenya-Arab Friendship Society, "There's no doubt that at some point in the future somebody will hint that El Al will have to shut down."

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# THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

|               | Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Max |
|---------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Jerusalem     | 38                   | 15-23               | 22          |
| Golan         | 33                   | 13-25               | 24          |
| Nahariya      | 64                   | 21-25               | 26          |
| Safed         | 43                   | 14-23               | 22          |
| Haifa Port    | 57                   | 20-25               | 25          |
| Tiberias      | 34                   | 22-31               | 31          |
| Nazareth      | 46                   | 17-25               | 24          |
| Afula         | 38                   | 20-27               | 27          |
| Shomron       | 34                   | 16-22               | 22          |
| Tel Aviv      | 58                   | 22-28               | 27          |
| B-G Airport   | 50                   | 21-28               | 28          |
| Jericho       | 23                   | 23-35               | 35          |
| Gaza          | 67                   | 21-29               | 29          |
| Sereheba      | 34                   | 19-25               | 25          |
| Eilat         | 24                   | 24-33               | 33          |
| Tiran Straits | 23                   | 26-36               | 36          |

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Lord Hailsham, former Lord Chancellor of England, who is visiting Israel as a guest of the Hebrew University.

Dr. Shimon Samuels will lecture on Israel-Latin American relations at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Prof. Moshe Arens, MK, will speak on "Aeronautics in Israel" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, No. Hotel, 1 p.m.

The Institute of Israel Studies of the ZOA House, in cooperation with the Nature Protection Society, will launch its new English-language series, "Know Your Country," with a lecture by Yehuda Gellon on "Fauna and Flora of the Galilee," at 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv.

# ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Springston, the caterers, from family visit to South Africa.  
(Communicated)

# Toon confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate yesterday confirmed Malcolm Toon as ambassador to the Soviet Union. Toon, a former ambassador to Israel, has been serving as acting U.S. ambassador in Moscow since last fall, when he was dispatched to the post by President Gerald Ford.

# Contractor blamed for collapse of Tel Aviv bridge last month

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The collapse of a 90-ton footbridge as it was being set up over Derech Petah Tikva last month was due primarily to the use of cranes incapable of handling such a weight, according to a report released yesterday.  
The report was prepared by a special investigating committee set up by the mayor following the accident. The committee head, deputy mayor David Shifman, told The Jerusalem Post that the contractor, Nahum Kalba had failed to inform the city of his project by taking out a licence for street work, and had

# Civil air controllers plan to work tomorrow

By ZE'EV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 80 suspended civil air controllers plan to return to work tomorrow when their 14-day suspension ends, although the Ministry of Transport said they may not return before signing a pledge to "obey the orders of their superiors in the future."

A new deadlock seems possible, depending on the decisions taken this morning by the controllers at a general staff meeting.

The controllers were suspended two weeks ago after delaying flight schedules to protest what they termed unsafe conditions at Ben-Gurion Airport. Their work was taken over by military flight controllers on orders of the cabinet.

The civilian controllers announced their intention to return to work at the end of their suspension in a cable

sent yesterday morning to the director-general of the ministry, Ehad Shilo.

Staff committee chairman Ephraim Itzkovitz said the cable signified "no wholesale surrender."

Committee member Haim Dovev later told The Jerusalem Post that the men would "return to a normal working schedule in accordance with the regulations." Asked whether this implied a return to their "work-by-rule" sanctions — which had caused flight delays and ultimately resulted in their suspension — Dovev said that he "didn't think so." Dovev hoped there would be no further delays in the flight schedules.

Dovev explained that the controllers were returning to the control towers because, once the suspension orders were lifted, they would be under back-to-work orders.

# Coalition talks

(Continued from page one)  
ports ceding territories in Judea and Samaria.

The DMC proposed overcoming this difference with the following: "In preparation for the Geneva convention, and...the possibility of direct negotiations, the government...will declare Israel's readiness to conduct the negotiations on the basis of a territorial compromise..."

This formula can be acceptable to the Likud because it does not call for compromises "on all fronts." Each side can interpret it the way it wants.

A major difference appears in the DMC proposal that settlement in the Jordan valley, the Rafiah Approaches and within the pre-Six Day War boundaries be decided by a normal majority. But "any settlement outside these areas should necessitate the prior approval by the authorized representatives of all the parties in the government."

The DMC delegation had made this proposal on Sunday, but the Likud promptly rejected it because it would mean the DMC could veto any settlement in the areas.

The DMC also proposed a slight amendment in the clause about extending Israeli law to Judea and Samaria. Begin suggested stating that Israeli law will not be extended as long as peace negotiations are held with the Arabs. The DMC said the guidelines should also rule out extension of Israeli law "as long as there are contacts towards peace."

Yadin and a Likud source said they believed this point could be solved easily.

The Likud delegation did not react to the DMC proposals. At Begin's request the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow.

# Colombians arrive

A five-man parliamentary delegation from Colombia arrived here yesterday at the start of a six-day visit as guests of the Knesset and the Foreign Ministry. The group is led by Dr. Cirio Rios Nieto, member of the Colombian House of Representatives.

# Supreme Court frees 3 convicts in sex attack

Three young men who had been sentenced to jail for terms ranging from three to five years for performing a brutal, indecent act on a 17-year-old girl were acquitted yesterday in an appeal to the Supreme Court. The men had already served 11 months of their terms.

David Farjoun, 24, Moshe Osmo, 23, Aharon Osmo, 24, and Yehiel Levi, 23, were charged with performing indecent acts on a 17-year-old girl the two Osmos and Farjoun had picked up at a bus stop in Kfar Sava in 1972. The prosecution claimed that they had taken her to Levi's flat in Kiryat Ono, stripped her, molested her and released her in the morning with a small sum of money.

While questioning the girl, police could not establish if she had had sexual intercourse with the men; so they were not charged with rape but with performing an indecent act. Aharon Osmo was given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted, but Farjoun was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and the two other accused were jailed for three years each.

All four had denied the charges and claimed the girl had acted of her own free will.  
In their appeal to the Supreme Court, their attorney pointed out several inconsistencies in the girl's testimony. She first told police she had been forced to enter the men's car, but later said she had accepted the lift willingly. She had told police she was raped while still in the car, but later denied it. The attorney then pointed out that on the way from Kfar Sava to Kiryat Ono they had stopped to eat at a restaurant where the girl joined them for a meal — hardly, the attorney said, the behaviour of a girl who was forced to join the group.

The three justices saw these and other inconsistencies in the girl's testimony as sufficient reason to acquit the three men. (Hina)

90 GOLAN DEUSE are attending a reading-and-writing course in the village of Majdal Shams. They can choose either Hebrew or Arabic.

# New savings programmes approved

By SHELOMO MAOZ  
Post Economic Reporter

Several new savings programmes were announced yesterday by savings commissioner Ben-Ami Zukerman. The programmes, approved earlier yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee, are wider in scope than those presently available and offer dollar linkage as well as linkage to the cost-of-living index. Also new is the possibility of investing varying sums.

Dr. Zukerman said that the Treasury is keen to encourage savings so as to absorb money from the public, especially as salaries are due to go up and government bonds are redeemable in October.

The "18,000" savings programme has been doubled to IL38,000, and it is possible to invest sums of between IL50 and IL500 per month. Savers already registered with the earlier scheme can increase their monthly payments to bring them up to the IL38,000 level.

A new programme called "vary-



Menachem Begin, the prime minister-designate, calls on Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, the spiritual mentor of Gush Emunim, and visits the Western Wall, accompanied by a large crowd, yesterday.  
(Rahamim Yarsell)



# Allon queries Japan official on relations

The deputy defence minister of Japan, Koichi Hamada, here on an official five-day visit, was asked by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday why his country was so reluctant to increase its contacts with Israel.

Allon assured Hamada, the highest-ranking Japanese politician ever to visit here, that if Japan took an example from Western European states which maintain flourishing ties with Arab states and Israel alike, it would have nothing to fear. Allon also explained why Israelis from all wings of the political spectrum refuse to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hamada promised to send a report of the discussion to authorities in Tokyo. He was accompanied by Japanese Ambassador Ichiro Kakamori.

The deputy minister, who saw Defence Minister Shimon Peres on Monday, held more talks with defence officials yesterday. He toured the Israel Aircraft Industries plant at Ben-Gurion Airport and made a private visit to the Old City of Jerusalem.

Hamada today will visit the "Good Fence," along the Lebanese border, an air base, a naval base, and Kibbutz Shefayim. He will leave for NATO headquarters in Brussels tomorrow.

# Dinitz-Mondale

(Continued from page one)  
viser Zbigniew Brzezinski has apparently reconsidered and is now reportedly prepared to meet with visiting Likud emissary Shmuel Katz later this week at the White House.

Last week, Brzezinski indicated that he would not be meeting with Katz because no new Israeli government had yet been formed and it would be improper to meet with the Likud representative until then.

Dinitz telephoned Brzezinski on Monday, officially seeking a meeting for Katz, who has come to the U.S. to explain the Likud position on foreign policy.

Brzezinski decided to meet with Katz because President Ephraim Katzir yesterday officially granted Menachem Begin a mandate to try to form a new coalition government. Katz can be expected to lay the groundwork for a Begin visit to Washington later this summer.

Schindler also met earlier in the day with White House counsel Robert L. Lipshutz and Stuart Eizenstat, director of the president's domestic council. (Both Lipshutz and Eizenstat are Jewish).

Meeting with reporters following his meeting with Babib and Atherton, Schindler said that American Jews were becoming increasingly less concerned with the prospects of Begin as Israel's prime minister, but more worried about Carter's Middle East policies.

Once again Schindler lavished praise on Begin, whom he called "a warm human being." He said that Begin is capable of changing from a partisan leader of the political opposition in Israel to a leader of the nation. Schindler also recalled that Begin was always a loyal opposition leader in Israel, refraining from criticizing the government whenever he was abroad.

# Peres at Good Fence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday paid what members of his entourage called "a farewell visit to the North," winding up his tour at the "Good Fence" here with a summary of the accomplishments of the "Good Fence" system.

Since the fences were first opened, Peres said, more than 26,000 Lebanese received medical treatment, south Lebanese villagers felt more secure, and — what he saw as most important — children in northern settlements do not have to sleep in shelters.

Peres revealed that after quarantine problems were solved the south Lebanese villagers would start marketing vegetables in Israel.

While Peres was speaking artillery exchanges between rightists and terrorists could be heard clearly by the many reporters from Israel and abroad who covered his visit. One Lebanese told reporters that the

large black mushroom seen earlier over a terrorist position near the Beaufort castle across the Litani River was an ammunition depot hit by rightist artillery.

Another Lebanese said that Syrians or Palestinians had introduced helicopters into the area. Helicopters were seen flying over several villages, and one was seen landing in the town of Nabatiya.

But the authorities have stopped all Israeli Christians from visiting their families in Lebanon. There is no official ban, but permits for such visits are no longer authorized. The official reason given for the stoppage was the dangerous situation across the border, but it was learned the visits were stopped because some visitors to Lebanese villages had abused the privilege for illegal purposes.

But the stream of visitors from the Lebanon is continuing with visitors arriving from as far as Beirut to "spend a few quiet days in Israel."

# Labour unit names Peres chairman

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday unanimously nominated Defence Minister Shimon Peres as party chairman and head of the opposition. The party's central committee is expected to approve the nomination.

The bureau also approved a proposal to form a team which will try to reorganize the party.

The members of this team, the political and economic committees, and the new leadership bureau will be chosen after the June 21 Histadrut elections, it was decided.

# Nuclear detector

A new type of nuclear detector has been developed by a Hebrew University research team.  
Professor Michael Schieber of the University's Graduate School of Applied Science and Technology will announce the development today at an international workshop on nuclear detectors being attended by more than 50 scientists from nine countries.

122 SOCIAL WORK students received B.S.W. degrees yesterday at the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work. It was the 17th graduating class.

# Hit-and-run driver killed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hit-and-run driver being chased by his victim was killed early yesterday when his van hit a taxi on Rehov Kalisher, near the Shalom Tower.

According to police, the driver first collided with a vehicle on Rehov Balfour after he failed to stop for a stop sign. He kept going and was be-

ing chased by the motorist whose car he had hit when the second collision occurred.

The van collided with a taxi and the driver was thrown from his vehicle. He died on the way to hospital.

Police believe the van had been stolen.

The man's identity was withheld pending notification of his family.

# W. Bank towns invited to Rome conference

Several municipalities in Judea and Samaria yesterday received invitations to send representatives to a conference of "democratic towns" due to be held soon in Rome.

The invitations were sent by a Communist-dominated Rom municipality to Nablus, Ramallah and El-Bira. West Bank mayors recently have been invited to numbers of international meetings by organizers who see them as representatives of West Bank Palestinians.

Meanwhile, the mayor of Be Sahur, southeast of Bethlehem, yesterday received from Bahrain with promises of large-scale financial aid from the Persian Gulf emirate. Mayor Hanna al-Atrah was accompanied by a P.L. representative in his talks with the emir of Bahrain.

# 7 Hebron shops closed down for striking

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The military government ordered seven Hebron shops to close down following a business strike held here on June 5, the 10th anniversary of the Six Day War. In Ramallah and El Bira 15 shops closed during the strike were marked by the authorities, and some of the shop owners claimed last night that they had received official notices that they would have to close.

The owners of the shops closed down in Hebron were among the signatories of the business strike, it has been learned.

Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasbi last night urged the military government to rescind the closure orders. Although a business strike also took place in Nablus, no shop-owners were punished there.

THE WINNING NUMBERS yesterday's Lotto draw were 1, 7, 29, 31 and 36. The additional number was 15.

With deep regret we announce the death of our beloved mother, sister, grandmother, and great-grandmother

**CLARA PIMENTAL VAN PRAAG**

aged 87 years

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, June 8, 1977, Sivan 22, 5737, at Kibbutz Sde Nehemya, at 4 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

We extend our heartfelt sympathies and condolences to the family and Ministry of Tourism on the loss of

**Rabbi SHMUEL NATHAN**

Tour Packages Wholesale Ltd., Jerusalem  
Wholesale Tours International Inc., N.Y.  
Barjet Services Inc., N.Y.  
Worldwide Travel Specialists Inc., N.Y.  
Amram Zur, N.Y.  
Tano Anastassato, N.Y.  
David Dassa, Jerusalem

With great sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

**LALI LEKUS**

deeply mourned by her Husband, Children, Grandchildren and the whole family.

Haifa, 60 Sderot Hanassi

The Philippine Embassy in Israel deeply mourns the passing of  
Israel's Consul General ad honorem to Manila

**ERNEST SIMKE**

who contributed greatly to Israel-Philippine friendship, and offers sympathy to the bereaved family

To Rob and Marcy  
Hamerschlag

Heartiest Mazal Tov on the birth of your

DAUGHTER

Love  
Brian and Sonja

בן זמננו האהוב



# ANTI-LIKUD INSURANCE

Against the Likud and their hangers-on, you have only one insurance — A STRONG INDEPENDENT HISTADRUT! If the Likud increases in strength in the Histadrut also, they will carry out their real programme, as revealed by Begin, Erlich, Horowitz and their friends: to frustrate the achievements, rights and status of the workers.

More than in the Knesset elections, the Histadrut elections offer no middle road: those who wish to safeguard the achievements of the workers and the General Federation of Labour must give their votes to the Labour Alignment.

עכשיו יותר מתמיד  
**אמת**  
להסתדרות חזקה ועצמאית  
המעור/מפלגת העבודה מכ"ם





Children from the Noam religious school hang on to police barriers opposite Jerusalem City Hall in a demonstration organized by their parents to protest lack of classroom space. One placard reads: "We are Teddy Kollek's stepchildren." (Rabbinim Yisraeli)

## Navy chief stresses technological advance

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Military Correspondent

"We have reached the stage where naval combat is a case of missile fighting missile, and not ship against ship," said Aluf Michael Barkai, commander of the Navy, yesterday. He was speaking to military correspondents in Tel Aviv on the occasion of Navy Day.

Barkai, who commanded Israel's missile boat force in the Yom Kippur War, said that because of the tremendous range of modern sea-to-sea missiles the arena of naval operations had become much larger, necessitating a new approach to both naval technology and training methods. In both these fields, he reported, Israel has made great advances.

Technology was necessary to supply commanders with an up-to-the-minute picture of the arena, allowing for instant analysis and immediate decisions. "This means computers which can accurately translate the whole complex picture, analyse it and shorten our reaction time," he said.

He said that the complexity of modern naval warfare also demanded training methods which could simulate battle conditions. He claimed that Israel had developed these to a "very high degree of sophistication" and that the effects of such training had been felt in the Yom Kippur War.

He confirmed earlier reports that the Navy had purchased two Westwind jets from the Israeli Aircraft Industries for maneuvring. The planes were bought by the Navy, but are flown by the Air Force with the Navy taking operational responsibility, he said. He added that the planes greatly increased the Navy's ability to get an early picture of the maritime traffic approaching Israel's shores, and he foresaw no great difficulties in the joint role held by both the Navy and Air Force in terms of operating the planes.

With regard to other systems he said that the Navy had not been consulted on the development of either the Israeli Aircraft Industries' missile-carrying Dabur-class patrol boat, dubbed the 'Dabura', or the Israeli Shipyards' helicopter-carrying missile boat.

While stressing that he was not denying the possibility that the Navy would examine the two boats favourably, if and when operative prototypes were presented to him for consideration, he felt that the Dabura was "problematic" in that it incorporated advanced technology on a simple platform. The Israeli Shipyards' helicopter-carrying missile boat, he felt, "looks slightly too large for Israel's needs", but he agreed that a helicopter-carrying capability was something that ships of the future would include.

Barkai said that Israel was keeping a close eye on naval procurement by the potential confrontation states.

Navy Day will be highlighted by a reception to be given by Barkai at Bat Galim for sailors of all ranks tomorrow night, as well as by sports events and festive meals at all bases and aboard all vessels. Last night a central memorial ceremony for the Navy's dead was held at Ashdod.

## Jerusalem school wants more space

More than 300 parents and children from the Noam religious school in Jerusalem demonstrated yesterday opposite City Hall demanding that the municipality provide the school with 11 classrooms for pupils who will have no space to study next year.

The children carried placards saying "We are Teddy Kollek's stepchildren" and "Where will we study next year?" Noam parents say that 350 out of the school's 700 children will have no classroom next year.

But parents of children at eight other Jerusalem religious schools said, in reaction to the Noam demonstration that — far from being deprived — Noam is a selective school which has refused to comply with Education Ministry guidelines for integration.

Noam is a "recognized" school and as such is not under the direct supervision of the Education Ministry, but it still receives government aid. Because it is a private institution it can select pupils from all over the city, not only from its neighbourhood.

The parents of the eight state religious schools claim that Noam wants pupils from the Ruhama religious school to be turned out of their classrooms to provide space for the Noam children. They say Noam has been offered premises in the poor Katamonim quarter but will not accept them for fear that holding classes in the Katamonim would force them to accept more children from that neighbourhood.

Mayor Teddy Kollek refused to talk to the parents. He later sent them a letter saying that he would not meet them as long as they continued to bring their children to demonstrations.

## Seminar on the territories: Gazans leave camps, retain refugee status

Jerusalem Post Staff

Because of a rapid integration process which has taken place in recent years, 23 per cent of the population of Gaza Strip refugee camps are non-refugees.

This startling statistic was offered by sociologist Emanuel Marks of the University of Tel Aviv Monday night, at the three-day seminar on the administered territories sponsored by the Truman Institute.

Dr. Marks said the post-1967 prosperity occasioned by the relatively high salaries offered in Israel has prompted an accelerating number of refugee camp residents to sell their homes there and purchase larger ones elsewhere in the strip. The persons purchasing the homes in the camp are generally poorer Gaza Strip residents.

"You can't speak so much now of refugee camps as of poor neighbourhoods," said Marks. The only difference you can see between them is that the refugee camps are cleaner."

Those refugees moving out of the camps still retain their UNRWA cards entitling them to food allotments. The reason, said Marks, is not so much the food as to retain their status as refugees as a hedge against the uncertainties of the future.

Marks said the military government had inadvertently blocked the integration process by building modern housing for refugees who leave the camp. Although this was directed at eliminating the camps and providing a satisfactory standard of housing for the refugees, said Marks, the process kept the refugees together and blocked the movement towards integrating with the indigenous population of the strip.

Marks said the 230,000 refugees in the Gaza Strip constitute 55 per cent of the strip's population. Half of the refugees live in camps. The 140,000 refugees on the West Bank constitute 20 per cent of the population there.

In a morning session of the seminar yesterday, Dr. Eliezer Sheffer, director-general of the Bank of Israel, said: "One-third of the Arab labour force in the administered territories crosses into Israel daily for work — yet output inside those territories has shot up since 1967 (by 10 per cent a year in Judea and Samaria, and by 7 per cent in Gaza)."

He said that if the earnings of the migrant workers are included, the gross national product in the territories up to 1972 increased at the rate of 15 per cent a year. "This rate of growth has no precedent in other countries, except for OPEC," he said.

According to Moshe Siron, head of the Central Bureau of Statistics, one-third of the population in the administered areas had been unemployed in 1967. All have jobs now.

During yesterday afternoon's session of the seminar, Dr. Clinton Bailey of Tel Aviv University said the attitude of the Arabs of Judea and Samaria concerning their future relations with the Hashemite Kingdom (Jordan) depends entirely on how well the Palestine Liberation Organization succeeds in retaining the "mandate" it got at the October 1974 Rabat conference as sole representative of the "Palestinian nation."

A small group of "traditional leaders," Dr. Bailey said, favour a return to Hashemite rule under all circumstances. Most of the residents of Judea and Samaria, however, see a future with Jordan only if this also brings with it "an improvement in their political status as Palestinians." Many of them are now demanding legislative and administrative changes aimed at bringing about the "Palestinization" of Jordan. Some go so far as to demand Palestinian self-rule "in the to-be-liberated territories west of the Jordan."

Meanwhile, according to Dr. Bailey, practically all the residents of Judea and Samaria consider Jordan as economically and politically vital to them. They also consider that Jordan's rights in those areas, as the country that had ruled there till the Six Day War, are the best guarantee that Israel would not annex them.

If it should turn out, however, that there is an alternative to Jordanian rule when, as the Arabs of Judea and Samaria hope, Israel relinquishes those areas, they will prefer to sever all political ties with Amman.

## Broadcasting plenum plagued by dropouts

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority has a serious dropout problem. Only eight of its plenum's 31 members made an appearance at yesterday's scheduled meeting.

Required by law to meet at least six times a year, the plenum is comprised of public (mainly party) representatives who formally approve TV and radio schedules and offer advice and criticism. Claiming that there is no room for all the members to sit in the meeting hall near TV House in Jerusalem, the authority convenes the plenum around a generally half-vacant table in Na'amat's Beit Elisheva.

After authority chairman Walter Eytan called those assembled to order yesterday (25 minutes late), he stated that three members — NRP MK-elect David Glass, Nili Harkavy and Yehuda Nini — did not attend at least three consecutive plenary sessions. According to the law, the plenum has the right to recommend to the government that consistent absentees be replaced. Such a move, said Eytan, has never been taken before.

NRP representative Simha Friedman, MK-elect, said the plenum must take rash action, but merely record the three members' truancy. After all, he urged, the country has been busy electing a new government, and some of the plenum members have become MKs in the new Knesset.

But Eliezer Marcus complained that poor attendance has gone on for years. The lack of interest in the plenum, he said, was only a symptom of the problem — the plenum is an "ineffective body" that only rubber-stamps decisions already taken by the authority's top officials.

The plenum then decided to postpone the decision until next Tuesday's meeting, and proceeded to hear a review of the new TV season, which begins in a few weeks.

Meanwhile, the authority's board of directors has ruled, based on a decision in March by the Knesset Finance Committee, that citizens who subscribe on National Insurance Institute pensions will not be exempt from paying the annual licence fee. (In 1976, the Institute and the Welfare Ministry stopped paying the fees of their clients.)

The authority will soon decide whether to grant exemptions to welfare recipients. Jews who were handicapped by the Nazis must pay only the first instalment; the Treasury pays the second half of the IL400 fee. All employees of the Broadcasting Authority — from charwoman to director-general — are exempt from paying the fee.

## Austrian minister of science due today

Dr. Hertha Firnberg, Austria's minister of science and research, arrives today for an official five-day visit as guest of Aharon Yadin, minister of education and culture. (Tim)

SMILE WITH

ZEBRA

ETZ HAZAIT

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## Soft-drink jingle hits a sour note in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Residents of Israel's largest and noisiest city were subject this week to a new form of noise pollution — commercial jingles blaring forth from delivery trucks for Tempo's new soft drink, Queen's.

The yellow vehicles with loudspeakers attached drove through city streets repeating the musical slogan, "The Generation of Jeans — Drink Queen's."

Such loudspeaker advertising is in contravention of Tel Aviv city by-laws. Arye Kramer, head of the municipal sanitation and inspection branch, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He promised that city inspectors would take action against the violation.

He noted that even pre-election propaganda broadcast from loudspeakers on vehicles was against the law — but was not prosecuted because it was a temporary disturbance. Similarly, action is not taken against Habbadniks who proclaim the time of the onset of the Sabbath — once a week.

## Scouts leave for U.S.

A mission of 70 scouts, the largest ever, left yesterday for over two months in the U.S. The group, which includes several entertainment troupes, will move from one Young Judea summer camp to another, and visit with members of the American Jewish community. They will also participate in events sponsored by the American and International scouting movements. (Tim)

## Submariners want to search Lake Kinneret for antiquities

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two top U.S. underwater archaeologists have arrived here to consider possible projects next spring involving the exploration of Israel's coast and Lake Kinneret in midgeet submarines.

Edwin Link, designer of the Link trainer for airline pilots, and Seward Johnson, former vice-president of the Johnson and Johnson Company, are both active divers, even though the former is 73 and the latter 52.

The two said they were particularly interested in exploring the bottom of Lake Kinneret. They feel it must be "littered with sunken ships of antiquity," which should have survived thanks to the fresh-water conditions. "To explore the Kinneret they would have to adapt their 11-ton midgeet submarine to give it greater buoyancy needed for fresh-water operation."

They said they expect Israel's coast also to be a fruitful field for divers able to work at great depth, as they can with their sophisticated equipment, as this has been a busy sea lane since antiquity.

Interviewed at the National Maritime Museum here yesterday, the two visitors told The Jerusalem Post that their Harbour Branch Foundation of Port Pierce, Florida, which is non-profit-making, is the only organization dealing with both the engineering and scientific aspects of underwater exploration. It plans and develops special ships, deep-diving submarines and tools for marine archaeology and oceanography as well as scientific programmes.

Link, who was here 17 years ago for several months of off-shore archaeology with his ship "Sea Diver," said that if they found the situation favourable they would bring one of their midgeet four-man submarines which can operate at depths of 700 metres. It has a special compression chamber from which divers can be launched to the sea bed at depths of 350 metres, which is seven times the depth a conventional aqualung diver can now reach.

"We have developed an electronically controlled breathing system which recycles the divers' own breath, washes out the carbon dioxide and allows them to spend up to five hours working on the sea bed, with the addition of oxygen from a small bottle they carry."

# "Can we help you?"



Q. "I'm going to North America on business travelling out to Los Angeles and returning via New York. Can British Airways help?"

A. "Certainly. With British Airways you can fly one airline through London direct to Los Angeles. Returning, we have daily flights from New York. These are two of our 11 destinations in North America. Through London we also fly direct to:

- |              |            |           |
|--------------|------------|-----------|
| Philadelphia | Washington | Miami     |
| Chicago      | Montreal   | Detroit   |
| Boston       | Toronto    | Anchorage |

You would leave Tel Aviv on our daily morning departure and if you wished to spend the evening in London we can reserve your hotel and recommend some good restaurants and theatres.

Can we help you too?"

## Katzir attends Technology '77

TEL AVIV. — President Ezer Weizman Katzir was the guest of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis at the U.S. pavilion at the Technology '77 exhibition last night at the Tel Aviv fairgrounds.

Katzir agreed to have his official car made rust-proof after being told by Zeibart Corporation's representative, Hy Domin, that President Carter had instructed U.S. government agencies to rust-proof their cars.

## International meeting on role of media in politics next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Exactly what role do the media — press, radio and television — play in political conflicts?

Do the media help political leaders and the people understand the basic roots of a struggle and to react with wisdom? Or do the media inflame the minds and passions of those they serve, exacerbating the situation?

An international conference of people who deal with the media is convening in Jerusalem next week to try to clarify these questions. The International Conference on the Role of the Media in Political Conflicts will be attended by more than 100 persons from 45 different countries — including India, Nepal, Malawi, Panama, Swaziland, Iran and Japan. Most of them are journalists, but there are also politicians, historians and sociologists. They will be joined during the four-day conference by an equal number of Israelis.

"The idea was to get all these people to take time off from the daily routine of their work and to look back and to take a penetrating look at the role they themselves play on the national and international scene," says Shaul Ben-Haim of "Ma'ariv," a member of the conference's organizing committee. Abba Eban is to be president of the conference.

The delegates will discuss a representative sample of the main political conflicts in the world today, including the Middle East conflict.

The guest speaker at the concluding session on June 15 will be the prime minister. "We didn't know who would be the prime minister then, so we invited both Yitzhak Rabin and Menachem Begin. Both have agreed to speak," the organizer said.

Participate in

**ABSORPTION MONTH**

June 1977

TRANSCENDENTAL

MEDEITATION

Introductory lecture in English will be held in Netanya on Thursday, June 9, 1977 at 8.30 p.m. at the International Transcendental Meditation Society (entr. 39 Rehov Gad Machnes, Netanya, Tel. 653-2882)

JDC - ISRAEL

ג'וינט - ישראל

JDC-Israel is constructing its new headquarters building in Jerusalem.

Site: JDC-Hill (at the intersection of the Kirya and Givat Ram)  
Architect: Yaacov Rechter  
Overall size: 2300 sq.m.

Licensed contractors interested in undertaking construction are requested to register with Mrs. Esther Or at the JDC office, 81 St. Herzl, Jerusalem, until Thursday, June 9, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JDC-Israel, at its discretion, will select contractors from among those registering, and invite them to participate in a closed tender to carry out the above project.

JDC-Israel

Direct from London to America, Africa, Australasia, the Far East and to Europe.

Book through your nearest Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel: Tel Aviv, 59, Ben Yehuda, Phone: 223251, Jerusalem Phone: 233511 Haifa Phone: 536745.



## After rocket attack on Rhodesian town

## Rhodesia threatens to cut off Zambia's power from joint dam

SALISBURY (AP). — Rhodesia yesterday issued a veiled threat to cut off Zambia's main power supply which, government sources here claimed, would cripple the country's copper-mining-based economy.

The threat, in a statement by Combined Operations Minister Roger Hawkins, was the first official reaction to Saturday's shelling of the Rhodesian town of Kariba from Zambia.

"The Zambian government could bear in mind that Zambia still draws a considerable proportion of her power requirements from the hydro-electric scheme on the Rhodesian bank at Kariba, the very place which she has so provocatively attacked."

"It is hoped that the Zambian

president (Kenneth Kaunda) will restrain his troops from further unprovoked attacks on Rhodesian and foreign civilians. Such hostilities can only lead to an escalation of the conflict which could in turn be harmful to Zambia's economy and increase rather than lessen tension."

Government sources said the statement could be read as a warning to Zambia that Rhodesia could pull the plug on the hydro-electric dam at Kariba, jointly owned by the two countries.

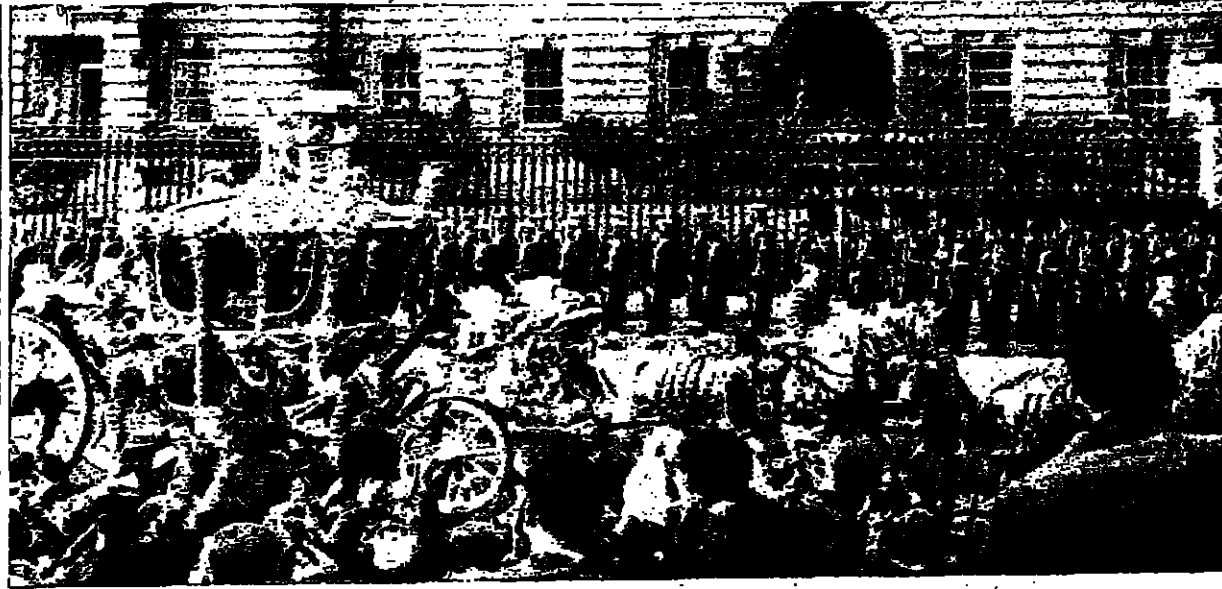
Rhodesian mining sources with knowledge of Zambia's copper industry, which provides 80 per cent of that country's foreign exchange, doubted whether such a move would drastically affect the mines scattered around the Zambian

copperbelt near the Zaire border.

"Zambia has enough fall-back power to keep the mines going," said one mining expert, "but for how long is another matter." Both Rhodesia and Zambia draw power from the Kariba hydro-electric complex which dams the Zambezi River — the two countries' border — close to Lake Kariba. Apart from the Kariba dam, Zambia draws power from another hydro-electric dam on a tributary of Lake Kariba, from various conventional power stations scattered around the country, and from the main grid in Zaire.

But government sources here

claimed that a cut-off of power from Kariba to Zambia would "flood the mines in a few days and wreck the economy."



The Golden State Coach carrying Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, rolls between ranks of soldiers, sailors and cheering crowds outside Buckingham Palace yesterday.

The royal couple were on their way to St. Paul's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving marking the queen's silver jubilee.

(AP radiophoto)

## Begin will lead delegation to Geneva talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — Likud spokesman Elhan Ben-Eliass said here last night that the Geneva conference will be reconvened before the end of the year, probably some time in November or December.

Dr. Ben-Eliass, who paid a semi-private visit to Paris as the guest of the French-language weekly "Israel-Echo," said a press conference that Likud leader and Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin will personally lead the Israeli delegation to Geneva. He said, "To a long time diplomatic initiative have come from Washington and Cairo. Now, they will come from Jerusalem." He refused to elaborate.

## Dayan, Nusselba

(Continued from page one)

passport they wish to hold and when they wish to live. "It's not an ideal solution, but it's better than war," he said.

Israel had three alternatives, said Nusselba. It could obtain real security through peace by withdrawing from the territories; opt for a multi-racial state, "for better or for worse"; or it could "tear itself apart" through force. But the trouble with empires, he said, is that they are a bit dated and shouldn't be indulged in close to home, because the corruption which they breed will spread through the home country.

Nusselba attacked the concept of having the Arabs of the territories live under Israeli rule while voting for the Jordanian parliament. He said that this meant they were connected to one area of residence.

The Israeli proposal was a way of emptying the West Bank of its political content for the Arab "before emptying it of its Arabs," he suggested. He also attacked the notion of building outer rings of Israeli settlements to protect inner rings. "Where will it end?"

Despite Likud leader Menachem Begin's reference to "liberate territories," Dayan said he had no objection to the term "occupation territory." "The Arabs don't want us," he said. "The basic problem, he said, was that the Arabs had never accepted Jewish state. If they had, there would have been no wars and no refugee problem. What prevented a solution, he said, was that there was no withdrawal line that even Mapai would lay down that would be acceptable to the Arabs."

The discussion was held before an overflow crowd which included a small number of Arabs. The tone of the speakers was measured and often good humoured. Despite the volatile nature of the subject emotions were restrained. Nusselba in a rare appearance before an Israeli audience, was eloquent and diplomatic. Dayan was self-confident and pragmatic.

## Turkey faces coalition as Ecevit's hopes fade

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Late returns trickling in from isolated villages yesterday punctured the joyous celebrations over Bulent Ecevit's election victory and raised the spectre of another four years of weak government for Turkey.

Unofficial returns narrowed Ecevit's victory margin to 214 seats in the 450-member national assembly — 12 seats short of an absolute majority — compared to 189 seats for his right-wing rival, Premier Süleyman Demirel.

"It is obvious that once again no party has won a clear mandate to govern," Demirel said. "Another era of coalition government in Turkey is upon us."

Political observers said two options were open to Ecevit, who has vowed to form a government with or without an absolute majority.

The first option, and that preferred by most supporters of his Republican People's Party, would be to form a minority government bolstered by defectors from among the estimated 47 holders of splinter

party seats.

If that option proves unfeasible, Ecevit could be forced into a coalition with the right-wing, pro-Moslem National Salvation Party, with whom he formed a jealousy-ridden and ultimately unsuccessful coalition in 1974.

Official returns are not expected until today when concentrated lobbying is expected to begin between seat-holders. Vote counting has been delayed in several provinces by demands for recounts.

Though pleased that the 51-year-old Ecevit will almost certainly be Turkey's next premier, the people of Istanbul, who gave him a two-to-one landslide victory in their city, were deeply disappointed at Ecevit's lack of a majority.

"For four years we have had coalition governments made up of parties who hated each other," said one businessman. "No decision could be taken because one coalition partner or the other would object. Coalition government is no more effective than no government."

## Seychelles reported peaceful

VICTORIA, Seychelles (Reuters). — Shops and banks opened again yesterday in the Seychelles, and tourists were out on the streets once more, as the Indian Ocean islands began returning to normalcy following Sunday's coup which overthrew playboy President James Mancham.

Officials of the new government described it as "the coup of the 60 rifles." The 200 men who carried out the coup had about that many guns when they attacked the police armoury, the only store of weapons on the islands.

A 24-hour curfew imposed since the early-morning coup on Sunday has been relaxed. Signs of a return to normalcy proliferated. The radio station has already broadcast a speech by the new president, former prime minister Albert Rene, reassuring the people and foreign governments and naming a new cabinet.

Yesterday morning the radio, which broadcast martial music (the "1812 Overture") after the coup, was back playing French pop music between its polite and cheerfully delivered announcements.

## Young under fire for calling Nixon 'racist'

By DON OBERDORFER  
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — UN Ambassador Andrew Young, under fire again for controversial remarks in a "Playboy" magazine interview, told lawmakers and reporters at the Capitol on Monday that it "disturbs" him that critics are beginning to attack President Jimmy Carter for comments that he (Young) has made.

Young suggested that if the criticism is beginning to hurt Carter, he is willing to step down.

Carter was pictured on Monday as disagreeing with Young's characterization (in the interview) of former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as racists. But a spokesman said Carter has rejected a Republican demand that Young apologize for the remark or be fired.

Young was scheduled to see Carter yesterday to give assurance that "I don't want to be treated like a friend, but like an ambassador he appoints." Carter is indebted politically because of Young's valuable ties to black voters in last year's campaign. Although Carter and his spokesmen sometimes have disagreed publicly with Young — and did so again on Monday — there has been no indication of presidential displeasure at Young's outspoken ways.

Asked by Republican senators about the Nixon-Ford remarks, Young told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, "I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about their personal lives" by calling them racists. He added, "As I use the term, I'm racist. I don't think you can be born in the 20th century and not be contaminated with problems of race."

## Red Cross emblem change outvoted

GENEVA (AP). — A resolution suggesting the possible replacement of the red cross with a unified emblem for the international humanitarian organization was narrowly defeated yesterday at the 110-nation diplomatic conference.

The conference, winding up work on updating the 1949 Geneva warfare conventions, voted 19-15 against the resolution. It was co-sponsored by Libya and Norway. Sixty-two nations abstained. The U.S. and Canada joined Israel, Iraq and Algeria in siding with the sponsors. Host Switzerland and the Vatican allied with Egypt, Syria and the Communist Bloc in rejecting the proposal.

The Swiss chief delegate said the move was not within the jurisdiction of the conference. He also argued that the present recognized emblems, the red cross, the red crescent and the red lion and sun, were well respected

and that any change would have an "adverse psychological impact." Algeria retorted that a unified sign would put a "final stop to proliferation of emblems and to humanitarian chauvinism."

In the backdrop of the debate were renewed, but abortive attempts by Israel earlier during the conference to win official recognition of its red Shield of David (Magen David) emblem. Recognition of the Magen David was turned down after International Red Cross officials warned against a confusing proliferation of emblems. Israel has stuck to the emblem and as a result has been denied full membership in the International Red Cross family.

Israel told the conference it considered the replacement resolution a "positive step" and regretted it was defeated. It also advised the conference that it would continue to use the red Shield of David emblem.

## Pakistan lifts martial law in 3 major cities

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — The Pakistan government yesterday announced that martial law in three major cities was being lifted, as talks with the opposition made progress towards settling the protracted political crisis.

The government, in a joint statement with the opposition, said martial law would end immediately in Lahore, Karachi and Hyderabad.

The three cities were put under martial law nearly seven weeks ago as Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto moved decisively to check worsening opposition agitation and political violence threatening to topple his government.

The lifting of martial law was not unexpected. The government has been embarrassed by a ruling of the Lahore High Court last week that martial law was illegal under the existing 1973 constitution.

The Supreme Court on Monday began hearing a government appeal against the high court verdict. It was

not known whether the government would now withdraw the appeal.

The joint statement said the government had decided to lift martial law in view of the satisfactory progress made in the dialogue with the nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA).

The statement indicated that the two sides were close to a basic agreement on one of two formulas presented by the government on Monday to resolve the crisis and end violence which has cost between 200 and 400 lives.

The crisis was touched off by general elections on March 7 which the opposition charged were rigged. Opposition leaders subsequently demanded new elections and the resignation of Bhutto.

Yesterday's statement said a joint subcommittee had been set up to go into details of a possible agreement, and full-scale talks between the government and the opposition would resume tomorrow.

## U.S. appeals for Concorde flights

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The Carter Administration has urged a U.S. appeals court to allow test flights into Kennedy Airport of the Anglo-French Concorde airliner.

In its 27-page court brief filed on Monday, the government told the court that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy, had been "unfair, dilatory, arbitrary and unreasonable" in "delaying for months a decision on whether to approve Concorde flights by Air France and British Airways."

But the government conceded that the original government order allowing such flights did not pre-empt Port Authority powers to decide what planes could use New York's main airport.

This is one of the main points at issue in the case, which has been raging since the previous administration, in February last year, approved 18 months of test flights into Kennedy and Washington's Dulles Airport. The Concorde has been flying into Dulles for about a year.

## USSR accuses Carter of wild concoctions on human rights

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday issued its sharpest personal attack to date on U.S. President Jimmy Carter, accusing him of "the most absurd and wild concoctions" about the Soviet record on human rights.

The tough Soviet criticism of Carter, in a commentary by the government Tass news agency, came in response to a U.S. administration report on Monday which complained of Soviet Bloc failures to keep human rights pledges made at the 1975 Helsinki conference. "James Carter has assumed the

## Mine kills youths

JENIN (Him). — Two 15-year-old youths from the village of Kabatyah near here were killed on Monday night in a land-mine explosion.

Security personnel, who rushed to the site of the explosion, believe that the youths had found the mine and had been killed while trying to dismantle it.

## Jordan returns Israeli

ALLENBY BRIDGE (Him). — The Jordanian authorities yesterday returned an Israeli citizen at the Allenby Bridge. Gad Golan, 43, of Kiryat Shmona had crossed the border on April 12 near Kibbutz Eliot in the Arava desert. Security forces are investigating.

## International Competitive Bidding for Equipment

1. The Government of Israel — Ministry of Labour — plans to improve and expand its system of Vocational/Technical training institutions, and for this purpose has received a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD).
2. The Directorate of the Project announces the publication of public information tender No. 20. 01 T for the supply of equipment in the technical/vocational branch of Chemistry.
3. Manufacturers and/or suppliers of all member countries of IBRD, and of Switzerland, are eligible to take part in the bidding and are invited to participate.
4. Tender documents may be obtained from the Directorate of the Project at the above address, against payment by bank order or cheque of the sum of thirty (30) US Dollars, made out to the Ministry of Labour, Israel. Such payment will cover this tender and all future tenders published within the framework of this project.
5. Tender documents will be forwarded by registered air-mail to applicants complying with Para. 4 above. The completed proposal, despatched to the Directorate in the special envelope provided, and in strict accordance with the general instructions to bidders (which will be forwarded to the applicant simultaneously with the tender documents), should reach the Directorate not later than 12 noon on September 9, 1977. Proposals arriving after the time limit fixed will not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.
6. The Directorate reserves the right to accept any proposal for any individual item or items or all the items listed, to increase or decrease the quantities to be purchased and to reject any or all of the bids received.

NISSAN LIMOR  
Project Director

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Department for Public Institutions

## Financial Support —

## Application for Recognition

Public welfare institutions and organizations which have received application forms for recognition or renewal of recognition, for the purposes of financial support in 1977-78, should return the forms as soon as possible, to the Supervisor of the Public Institutions Department at the District Welfare Bureau, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa. Institutions that do not return the application form immediately, will not be granted recognition, and their names will not appear in the register of recognized institutions (for aid purposes) for 1977-78, which will be issued shortly.

Forms should be sent to:

- The District Supervisor of Public Institutions
- District Welfare Bureau for Jerusalem and the South
- Rehov Hail, Jerusalem
- District Welfare Bureau for Tel Aviv and the Central Region
- 22 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa
- District Welfare Bureau for Haifa and the North
- 38 Rehov Yalo, Haifa

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## Arab League gets ready to combat anti-boycott laws

CAIRO (UPI). — The Arab League's Arab Boycott Office, which opens a 10-day conference in Alexandria today, will take a "decisive stand" against American anti-boycott laws, boycott commissioner-general Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub said here yesterday.

Mahgoub said the conference would take up an Iraqi request to examine anti-boycott laws which have been passed, or are in the process of being passed, in the U.S., "as well as Zionist efforts to have similar laws passed in Britain and Canada. The Arab boycott of Israel will not be deterred by such laws," Mahgoub said. "The office will be quite strict in implementing decisions which will be taken in this connection."

Today's conference, grouping

representatives of all 21 Arab League members, will be held at the plush Palestine Hotel in Alexandria. A 110-point agenda is topped by the "introduction of new boycott rules and the amendment of other rules, in order to confront the Israeli anti-boycott drive," Mahgoub said.

The Middle East News Agency said a conference of Arab chambers of commerce, industry and agriculture, which was held in Damascus last month, decided to halt trade exchanges with states which issue anti-boycott laws. In an obvious allusion to America, the agency said, "The products of these countries can be easily replaced on Arab markets by Japanese and West European goods."

## 'PLO won't go to Geneva as refugees'

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Palestinians are ready to take part in the Geneva Middle East peace conference, but not as refugees, Fatah official Hani al-Hassan said in an interview published in Saudi Arabia yesterday. While acknowledging "Israel's military superiority, Hassan said the Jewish state would lose in any prolonged military confrontation with the Arabs.

The terrorist leader also called for tougher measures against the Israeli economy. "Because such action will lead to Jewish immigration out of Israel,"

"The Palestine Liberation

Organization agrees to take part in the Geneva conference, but not on the basis of UN Resolution 242," Hassan said. Resolution 242 refers to the Palestinians as refugees, while subsequent resolutions have acknowledged "the rights of the Palestinians to a homeland and the return of the occupied territories," the terrorist leader said.

"Israel's military strength is enough for a short battle. If the Arabs can hold out for more than one month in a military confrontation, the Israeli military strength will end," Hassan said.

## Double-cross system spy chief dies in UK

LONDON (Reuters). — Sir John Masterman, who engineered the take-over of Nazi Germany's entire spy system in Britain during World War Two, died yesterday at 86.

As deputy chief of British intelligence, known as M15, he ran a network of double-agents which infiltrated the German system. Their crowning achievement, according to Sir John's book, "The Double-Cross System," was to lead the Germans into thinking that the 1944 Allied invasion of Europe would take place near Calais and not Normandy.

As a result, heavy German troop concentrations were retained near Calais.

Through Sir John's system, Britain and the U.S. received a clear indication in August 1941 that Pearl Harbour in Hawaii would be Japan's first American target if the U.S. became involved in the war. But the significance of the information was not grasped, and the U.S. was unprepared when the Japanese attacked four months later.

Sir John, a historian and former provost of Worcester College, Oxford, wrote his book in 1945; but British authorities did not allow its publication until 1971.

He said in its introduction: "By virtue of this system, for the greater

part of the war we did much more than practise a large-scale deception through double-agents. By means of the double-agent system, we actively ran and controlled the German espionage system in this country."

"This is at first blush a staggering claim and one which in the nature of things could not be advanced until late in the history of the war... nevertheless it is true and was true for the greater part of the war."

His system was operated by a group of senior British intelligence officials called the "20 Committee," because the number 20 in Roman numerals — XX — represents the double-cross.

## Rabbis arrested in NY demonstration

NEW YORK (AP). — Fourteen rabbis were arrested yesterday after they chained themselves to a fence in front of the Soviet UN mission to protest charges against Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Sheharansky.

For about 30 minutes before they were arrested, the rabbis said prayers, sang songs and called for the release of Sheharansky, who was arrested on March 15 and charged with treason.

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# Acute ear infections in the very young

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

ONE EVENING last month two-year-old Dani Meltzer was put to bed as usual by his parents at six o'clock. Around midnight he woke up screaming and refused to be pacified. Since he seemed to be "burning up," his mother took his temperature and found it approaching 39 C. She wasn't long in phoning me to ask me to come urgently.

Of all the possible situations which may confront the family doctor, that of being faced in the middle of the night with a restless, frightened, feverish infant, probably in pain, is not one of the simpler ones. It often demands the utmost of professional experience and knowledge, as well as care and patience, not only to diagnose the child's problem, but also to allay the very real anxiety of the parents.

I knew that Dani was normally a healthy child, brimful of energy. The Meltzers told me that he had been his usual lively self the previous day. Armed with this important piece of information, I set about the delicate task of thoroughly examining him, checking out all the likely causes that could explain the sudden onset of pain and a high temperature in a child of that age.

I soon found out the reason. Dani's ear-drums were both a fiery red, indicating an acute infection in the middle part of each ear beyond the drum. He also had a mild throat inflammation and the infection undoubtedly had spread to his ears.

I explained that while middle ear infection, or otitis media, is usually a complication of an obvious pre-existing nose or throat infection, it may nevertheless develop very rapidly, especially in young children, without any clear-cut history of infection. Excluding those cases where the ear-drum has a perforation for some reason, the route of infection is almost always via the small tubes connecting the back of the throat with the middle sections of the ear. One or both sides may be affected.

The infected part of the ear produces a large amount of mucus and pus. Since this occurs within a confined space, the resulting pressure build-up soon leads to severe pain, discomfort and a high temperature. This pressure is sufficient, in some cases, to burst the ear-drum from the inside. The fluid accumulation escapes to the outside as a discharging or "running" ear, usually with dramatic relief from pain. I gave Dani an antibiotic injection and something to deal with the pain and lower his temperature. I also left a prescription for the continuation of treatment.

In almost all these cases ordinary penicillin in adequate dosage for at least seven to ten days is the appropriate treatment although in young children ampicillin ("Penicillin") may be preferable. There is no need to resort to any of the fancier and more expensive antibiotics, at least not at the start of treatment. Such antibiotics may be less effective than the two drugs I have mentioned, and their use may lead to prolongation of symptoms and incomplete cure. Where the ear-drum is intact, there is no point in giving antibiotic ear drops: these cannot reach the site of the infection. Even when the drum is ruptured, most doctors still wait treatment via the mouth only since this is far more effective.

If I were to make a list of the potentially more serious conditions I have to deal with relatively often, acute middle ear infection would be high on it. This is not to say that the prognosis with properly supervised treatment is not excellent — because it is. But to forestall possible complications such as chronic infection of the ear and the surrounding structures and permanent damage to hearing, it is essential that these cases be followed up carefully during recovery to ensure that response to therapy is satisfactory. If not, treatment is altered accordingly.

This is why I asked to see Dani at my office two days after my initial house call. When he came, I was pleased to see that his general condition was much better. His temperature had settled, and the appearance of his ear drums was returning to normal, evidence that the infection was subsiding nicely. When I saw him again just over a week later — at the end of the course of antibiotic treatment — there was no trace of residual trouble. I could say with confidence that the infection had completely cleared up.

In my experience, children who have suffered one bout of ear infection seem more likely than others to have a fresh attack, although this is by no means inevitable. For this reason, I tell the mothers of such children not to hesitate to get in touch with me immediately if they suspect that another attack is brewing. If it is a false alarm, I am happy; if not, then the quicker treatment starts, the less likely it is that the illness will upset the child and the less chance of complications.

The problems of children with chronic ear trouble due to repeated attacks of middle ear infections, or due to the accumulation of a sterile sticky fluid inside the ear, the so-called "glue ear" condition, merit a separate article in the future.



TWO OF THE FIRST FEMALE ELECTRONICS technicians to be trained by the army are seen testing ground communications' systems. They are on a nine-month course — the first of its kind — under the auspices of the Communications and Electronic Corps designed to alleviate the shortage of trained manpower in the IDF. This is part of a major trend to train more women for skilled jobs, freeing men for combat duty. (IDF picture)

## Turning M.A.S.H. into C.A.S.H.

CINEMA / Ben Hazeem

C.A.S.H. (Original title "Whiff"), Ophir Cinema, Tel Aviv. Directed by Ted Post, starring Elliott Gould, Eddie Albert, Harry Guardino, Geoffrey Cambridge, and Jennifer O'Neill. U.S.A., 1975.

IN THE OLD DAYS we used to have films like Dracula followed by Son of Dracula, or Count of Monte Cristo followed by Return of Monte Cristo, or more recently Godfather followed by Godfather II, the theory being that if it works once it will work once again and maybe even again. For those who survived M.A.S.H. (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) and have since recovered, we have a bonus in the form of C.A.S.H. (Chemical Air-Spray Holdup) or Whiff, as this film was appropriately titled in its U.S. release.

The subject of chemical, gas, and germ warfare is serious enough to warrant a good satirical farce treatment, provided the target is not blurred, as in this film. The U.S. Army has been accused of using human guinea-pigs for its chemical warfare experiments, but Elliott Gould, who plays the morose Private Frapper, is hardly a sympathetic example. He loves his job whiffing gases and being injected and subjected to various gases and chemicals, and is heartbroken at being discharged when he has outlived his usefulness.

Up to this point we are sorry for the little man who has sacrificed his virility, his taste buds, his hair, and his nervous system to the war machine, but when he begins gassing other people in order to rob and steal, we become uneasy. The system has created a monster, albeit a funny spastic of the Jerry Lewis type, and we are being asked to support him in his search for revenge.

We used to love seeing the little man triumph against all odds to beat the big corporations, provided we saw it as a triumph of good over evil. Now our values have changed and we are being convinced that "good" is synonymous with stupid. The system is corrupt, and in order to survive you have to out-corrupt and out-smart the world around you, and for this you are rewarded and cheered. Corruption corrupts the victim of corruption. How!

For the first half of C.A.S.H. we see Elliott Gould, the unfortunate slob, being used by the system. The second half is devoted to his brilliant scheme of using nerve-paralyzing gas to knock out an entire city and give him free access to its banks. During the gassing process his impotence is cured, he outwits the army, he gets the money and also gets the girl who loves him. His development from underdog to mastermind, from failure to success, is only an artificial ploy of the film's makers to turn M.A.S.H. into C.A.S.H., without the slightest "Whiff" of integrity.

## The June sky

STARS / Dr. Nat Pulver

THE BIG DIPPER (or the Plough) can be found facing North about 1:30 p.m., in the position shown on the star map. It is about seven fists above the horizon (almost overhead). Remember that one fist with arm extended is about 10 degrees. The Big Dipper is an "asterism" in the constellation Ursa Major (the Big Bear). A line connecting the two stars at the end of the bowl, Merak and Dubhe, points directly to Polaris, the North Star, about three fists away (25°) from Dubhe to Polaris.

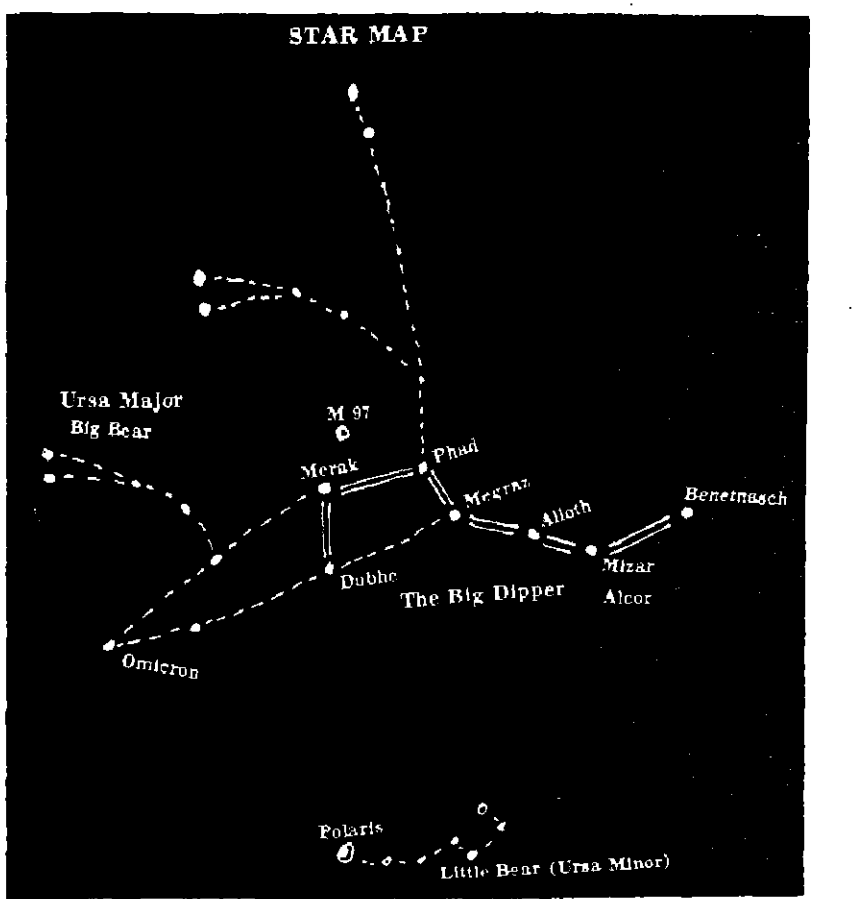
In Israel Polaris always is about three and one half fists above the horizon. It is a second magnitude star and not (as many uninformed sky watchers think) the brightest star in the sky. At all times of the year the stars seem to move counterclockwise from east to west, around Polaris. Actually the Earth is rotating on its axis from west to east. So later in the evening the Big Dipper will be seen on your left and very late, at the horizon.

If you have paid attention to the date and time, you will have noticed the north latitude of two cities. Latitude is the number of degrees you are standing above the Equator. It is derived from the number of degrees above the horizon where Polaris appears. A line from Polaris to the North Pole through the center of the Earth to the South Pole is our imaginary axis. The earth wobbles as it spins, like a child's top, when it slows down, so that actually the North Pole moves in a great circle, returning to the same position every 26,000 years. At the present time Polaris is 1° off True North. Polaris is in the tail of the constellation Ursa Minor (the Little Bear).

The seven bright stars of the Big Dipper are clearly seen unaided. With binoculars Mizar will be seen as a beautiful double star; its companion is Alcor. The Arabs call them "the Horse and Rider." Between Merak and Phad, just outside the bowl, may be seen the Owl Nebula, M97, a planetary (rather than gaseous) beauty. The stars Dubhe and Benetnasch are moving in the opposite direction to the other five, so that in 100,000 years the Big Dipper will have a different configuration.

The Big Dipper is striking in its outline, but its parent constellation, Ursa Major, needs quite a bit of imagination to delineate a bear. The star Benetnasch is his tail and a line from Megraz through Dubhe leads us to Omicron Ursae Major, his nose. Below will be found three pairs of double stars which are his paws. Turn the map upside down to make out the bear outline.

Ursa Major is mentioned in the Bible in Job ix, 9 and also xxxviii, 22. The reference is to Arcturus which was another name for this constellation. Orion and the Pleiades are also mentioned. Homer refers to the Great Bear in the Iliad. Once again in Greek mythology, we find Jupiter following the polygamist trend. To protect his beloved, Callisto, from Juno's jealousy and wrath, he turned Callisto into a bear. Her son, Arcas, seeing the bear, tried to kill it. Just in time, Jupiter turned Arcas into a Little Bear (Ursa Minor) and placed them together in the heavens.



## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Kick that gives you the wind up (5)
- Spells strongly of former assertions (8)
- Life-line (4)
- He makes one wheel turn two, usually (6)
- Not a prize line (6)
- Surgeon in the slave trade (3)
- Smile with a rolled up paper (5)
- It holds water (4)
- If wrong, Edward is punched (5)
- Guard for a point? (5)
- Shout by its means all of a quiver (5)
- MacArthur's vehicle (4)
- Mickey Mouse's planet? (5)
- Maniacal and vivid (3)
- Officially, it's unbelievable (6)
- Animal that "an turn and trap a sheep" (6)
- Size of credit note (4)
- Dramatic clangers (3, 5)
- Artist in the red (5)

DOWN

- Question of a sieve (6)
- Cromwellian Roundhead (5)
- Look the red is turning (4)
- One setting a course for destruction (7)
- A note returned (5)
- They can't think where they got such ears! (5)
- A singular game for one solo (4)
- Enraged in the sense persecuted (4)
- Free ride, almost (3)
- He is run out (5)
- Is knocked out with a club (5)
- In a big way, we take Hal in (5)
- Because of being a supporter (3)
- Three ways fresh (3)
- Kisses hard to bear? (7)
- Had some gateaux (3)
- Something readily making a car deteriorate (6)
- Room wanted inside (4)
- Leader in person (6)
- To hop out of the picture (5)
- Pressed a new rug on Ed (5)
- Clothing machine part (3)
- It helps to keep pigs upright (5)

### EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Liquid measure (5)
- Information (4)
- Volcano: activity (8)
- Attack (4)
- Culture items (5)
- Recent (6)
- Crash into (3)
- Hazardous (5)
- Talk excitedly (5)
- Man servant (5)
- Ultimate (5)
- Intoxicating (5)
- Competent (4)
- Change (5)
- Take legal action (3)
- Deceptive moves (6)
- Cow (6)
- Work (4)
- Fidgity (8)
- Language (6)

DOWN

- Rope (6)
- Information (4)
- Cloture (7)
- Grasp - producing plants (5)
- Oneness (5)
- Repair (4)
- Limit (3)
- Small bird (3)
- Expertise (5)
- Countries (5)
- More than enough (5)
- By way of (3)
- Put down (5)
- Productive (7)
- Female bird (3)
- St. Leon (6)
- Ones (5)
- Come out (6)
- Synonym (5)
- Signify drunk (5)
- Faint juice (3)
- Purchase price (4)

## Teacher of derech eretz

ETHEL MOSS-LEVY was of that vanishing handful of North London orthodox — unselfishly conscious, a woman of contemporary erudition, a highly qualified pedagogue and, withal, a winning and prepossessing person.

Her dream of settling in the Holy Land and serving it came true when Moss Levy offered her the hand and heart of a demobilized Judean nearly sixty years ago. Ethel rose to her destiny, and launched herself on what was to be a resplendent career as staff member, Assistant Principal and, deservedly at last, Principal of the Jerusalem's Evelina de Rothschild School, and as the *chatchine* of the most pleasant, gracious and Jewish home I ever knew.

In class-room, she was the thorough, strictly professional teacher, governing with unchallenged authority, her curricular versatility recognized and respected — a disciplinarian to be sure, but no martinet. Of her prowess and output in that capacity, there are living, grateful examples in many a Ministry of Israel, as there had been in many a Mandatory Department — typists, clerks, secretaries, one or two of minor directorial distinction — all endowed with *derech eretz*, and my own two daughters are among them.

At home, in the tradition of the great Annie Landau, but in no wise a pale shadow of that singular non-Zionist, Ethel presided every Sabbath Eve over a menu of immemorial dishes — her golden *lockshen kugel* still haunts my ageing taste-buds. The rousing *semot*, to which her warm contralto lent such grace and favour. Her Sunday afternoon receptions. Decorous sabbatical salutations on the patio of Yeshurun after prayers.

I owe Ethel much in friendship and Jewishness. I grieved that circumstances cut short her contribution to the scholastic and social ongoingness of Jerusalem; she did not find it easy to visit us again. We shall keep her in fond memory. Modest as she was, she may not have known it, but she cannot be forgotten by any senior citizen of Jerusalem — she built here, among us, a personal monument more lasting than bronze.

MAX NUROCK

## Putting on pressure

BRIDGE / George Levinew

"SECOND HAND LOW" may put pressure on the defenders and result in a favourable play for the declarer. Billy Eisenberg, an American international, is a contestant in the Bols Tip Competition for \$1,760, sponsored by the Bols Liquor Company and the International Bridge Press Association. He demonstrated his tip in a hand he played in the American trials to select a team for the 1977 World Championship.

Both vul.

North (D)  
♠ K 7 5 5  
♥ Q 4 3 2  
♦ A Q 7  
♣ A 9 7

West  
♠ 10 9 6 4 3  
♥ J 7  
♦ 10 6 5 5  
♣ 10 3

East  
♠ A 7 5  
♥ K 8 4  
♦ A Q 8 7  
♣ A 4

South  
♠ Q A 10 6 5 3  
♥ K J 9 8 7 6  
♦ K J 9 6 5 3  
♣ K J 9 6 5 3

The bidding:  
North South  
1 NT 3♣ (1)  
2♣ 3♦ (2)  
3♦ 4♦ (3)  
4♦ 6♦ (4)

Strong possibility that East held both the ace and the queen, in which case playing the jack from dummy would be no use at all. East, fearing that West must have led from five-three, played the queen. Declarer was able to enter dummy twice with trump and establish a high diamond on which to discard his losing spade. One heart trick was lost, and the slam was made. Eisenberg's tip on pressuring the opponents: "Play low from dummy when it can't cost you a trick and is likely to cause third hand to make a grievous error."

BRIDGE CALENDAR  
July 1-15 BRIDGE HOLIDAY IN Eilat. For information: Elhan Levy, P.O.B. 329, Eilat.

July 8-16 BRIDGE HOLIDAY IN GREECE. For information: Automobile and Touring Club of Greece, 2 Mesogion St., Athens 110.

July 31-August 12 EUROPEAN BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP at Eilat, Denmark. For subscription to daily bulletin, write Danmarks Bridgeforbund, Kongsgade 22, 2200 Copenhagen N. All bulletins air mail. All sent in one package after the championships. 40 Danish kroner.

Results  
Jerusalem: Rosenberg Cup for mixed teams (scores in victory points) — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. Glass-Danza, 47; 2. Bakalinsky, Shobek, Arcona, Fertig, Levinew, 43. Annual Individual Tournament (score in match points) — Milgater 244, Shobek 314, Shama 310, DeAndrea 306.

Spring Tournament for pairs, best four of five sessions (scores in IMPs) — 1. Milgater-Yaffe 157, 2. Hope-Hope 149, 3. Eltinger 138, 4. Schechter 115.

HERE AND THERE  
Alert After an overall, partner of the opener said, "I double." Immediately there was an alert from the opener. "That double is for penalties. When we say 'double' it's negative." The bidding went pass, pass, double. Said the lady, who doubled: "I said everything I had to say when I doubled."

Immediate vacancy for a

### RECEPTIONIST

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The Institute for Productivity and Production

### Efficiency Week Events 1977

Study Evening for Management Advisers

Thursday, June 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. in Beit Hamachadesh, 200 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Opening remarks  
Dr. David Tiber, Chairman of the Association of Industrial and Management Engineers  
Eng. Yeshayahu Ekstein, Chairman of the Israel Association of Management Advisers

Lectures  
Mr. Yisrael Meidan, Director of the Institute for Productivity and Production — "The Economy's Production Productivity, 1977"  
Prof. Raphael Trifon, Lecturer in Economics and Management, The Technion — "Labour Efficiency, a Public Objective of Low Priority"  
Eng. Meir Tibon, Chief Engineer of the Institute for Productivity and Production — "An Attempt to Apply Socio-technical Approaches"

Details and registration: Association of Engineers and Architects, Association of Industrial and Management Engineers, P.O.B. 3082, Tel Aviv, Tel. 243302, 220122 and the Institute for Productivity and Production, Instruction Department, 4 Rehov Henrietta Szold, Tel Aviv, Tel. 422416.

EFFICIENCY WEEK EVENTS 1977

ארגון שבוע היעילות תשס"ז-א

The Study Evening is being held in cooperation with the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel and the Association of Industrial and Management Engineers.

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June 16: Study Tour to the ADAMIT HEIGHTS and NABAT BETSAY  
June 23: Study Tour to "TEFFEN" and DEIR-EL-ANAD  
July 7: JEWAN AND MINORITIES IN THE GALILEE  
Lecturer: Mr. YEHUDA GILLY

Lectures will be held at the ZOA House on Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.  
Study Tours will start from the ZOA House on Thursdays, 8 a.m.  
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**IR**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**ON THE AIR**

**First Programme**

7.07 Morning Concert — All: Swedish Rhapsody; C.P.E. Bach: Sonata for Flute, Violin and Continuo; B. Minor: M. Haydn: Nocturne in E Major; Debussy: Les Printemps; Beethoven: Piano Sonata Op. 31, No. 2; Bach: Concerto for Oboe; Harnischford and Strings; Mozart: Quartet in D Major, K. 158; Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major; 10.05 Programme announcements; 10.15 Arabic for beginners; 10.35 Radio story: "The Band" by S.Y. Agnon; 12.05 (Stereo): Boris Berman, piano — Debussy: Six Old Epigrams; Schubert: Sonata in A Major; 12.50 Milhaud: Suite Ecclésiastique; Wieniawski: Violin Concerto, Op. 14 (Perlmutter); Smetana: Richard the Third; 13.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic; 14.55 Notes on a new book; 16.05 Music Magazine; 16.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, with Sidney Harphord conducting — Israel Music by Gelbman, Czeizler, Avni and Tel; 16.55 "Which one do you prefer?" — Haim Alexander and Eli Schliesser discuss different interpretations of Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor"; 20.45 (Stereo) "New Sounds" — Holm Holiger: Pneuma for Brass; George Crumb: Vox Balansea for 3 players in masks; 21.30 World of Science — Programme on the 20th International Conference on Space Sciences (repeat); 21.55 Sightings in Israel with Azaria Alon; 22.05 Frescobaldi: 2 Toccatas for Organ; Mahler: Symphony No. 7 (Otto Klemperer); 23.55 Programme announcements.

**Second Programme**

12.10 Israeli songs; 12.40 Songs; 13.05 Light classical music; 16.05 Magazine on science, technology and medicine; 17.10 Manny Pe'er's talk and entertainment show; 18.05 On Economics and Business; 18.40 Sports commentary; 19.00 People and events in the news; 19.47 Bible Reading: Psalms 51, 52; 21.05 Cantorial music; 21.45 On Jews and Judaism; 22.05 Identify the Man — quiz on a figure from Jewish history; 23.05 "Fortune-telling" — Shoshana Avigal and Amos Gefen talk about science fiction; 00.10 Golden oldies.

**Army Radio**

12.05 Songs; 12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world; 13.05 Golden oldies; 14.05 Foreign language hit parade; 15.05 Yosef Lipetz's talk show; 16.45 "Stars and Stripes" with Shlomo Aharonson; 18.57 Programme announcements; 19.05 Silmelech Rimal and Uri Baran answer questions from soldiers; 20.05 Far, Far Away — Musical tour to America, Mexico, Russia, Spain, Brazil and Israel; 21.05 The Battle on the Hill — The story of the Battle of Tel Fahar during the Six Day War; 22.05 Progressive music; 23.05 Jazz; 00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Dor Ben Zev.

**NEWS BULLETINS**

Army Radio: Every hour on the hour. First Programme: Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight. Second Programme: 6.05 a.m. then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. Third Programme: Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

**DIAL LOCATIONS**

AM in 540 kHz  
FM in 94.5 MHz

| Area             | AM  | FM   | 2nd Programme |
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By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — International get-togethers such as Technology 77 have gradually developed from a place where machines are demonstrated to one where "know-how" is imparted on general problems. This "spin-off" effect is growing more and more popular, for it allows the participants to turn a commercial fair into a scientific session.

This is stated by Eliahu Almog, director-general of the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, which plays host to Technology 77 from today, when President Ezer Weizman is scheduled to open the event, till June 15.

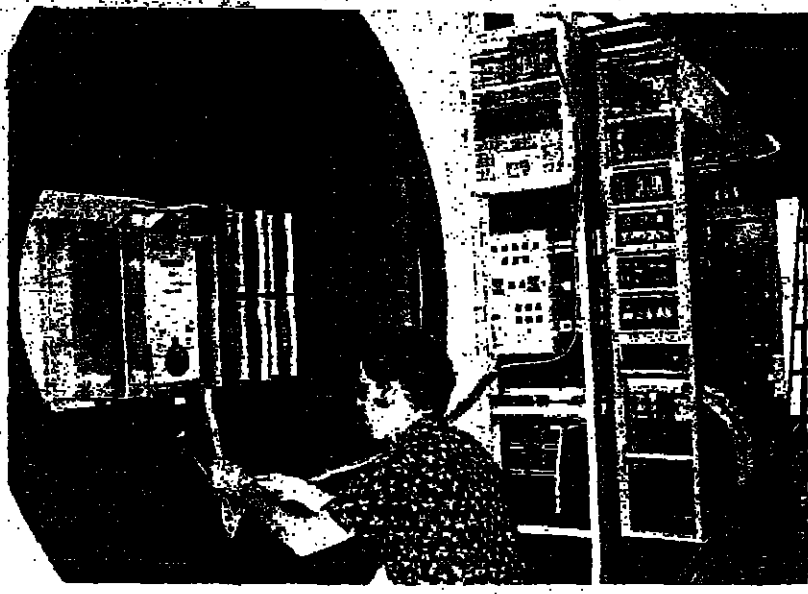
For example, he notes that the British Overseas Trade Group for Israel and the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, of London, in association with the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology, are organizing a seminar on the theme of textile and clothing technology on Thursday.

The British pavilion also features a wide range of products, including metal-working machinery, pneumatic controls, fork-lift trucks, recording charts, fusible interlinings and industrial vacuum cleaners.

Not to be outdone, we are featuring a four-day environmental seminar, as well as nine study days, the latter organized by the Institute for Technological Training. There will be also a series of lectures by foreign company agents on various days.

Some 16 foreign countries will be represented at the exhibition, either through national exhibits or through local agents. The four "giants," Almog notes, are the U.S., with 172 exhibits, West Germany, 187, England, 108, but Israel, the host

## Technology 77 is centre for know-how exchange



INDUSTRIAL CONTROL computer at Technology 77.

(Nofim)

country, tops them all with 244 exhibits. In all, 988 exhibits will be on display.

A special mention should go to Sweden, represented here for the first time (she did not attend the three earlier Technology fairs, held in 1971, 1973, and 1975). The Swedes are bearing down heavily on environmental control, specifically how Sweden has tackled the problem of industrial pollution. Sweden is even sending two of its outstanding

experts to lecture here.

The Americans will put on display some items which will warm the heart of every car owner: a machine which is said to diagnose a car's ailments. (The machine will probably be as effective as the Israeli running it, though this does not say much). The Americans are also stressing two large categories, machine tools and power tools.

The West Germans have several main categories, including electrical

appliances for industry, laboratory equipment, and testing and measuring equipment.

Israel's exhibits are concentrated mainly in one pavilion. The stress is on machine tools, electric and electronic engineering tools, measuring and control apparatus, fork lifts, winches and power tools. "Israel has nothing to be ashamed of," Almog notes.

The other countries which have national pavilions are France, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Seven countries are participating mainly through their local agents (without national pavilions). They are Spain and Taiwan (both of whom have no diplomatic relations with us, but "business overrides such considerations," Almog notes), Japan, Holland, Denmark, Canada and Australia.

The Fair Grounds are "fully booked". Almog says. The almost 1,000 exhibits take up 11,500 square metres inside the fair buildings and spill over into another 3,000 square metres outside.

It cost ILAm. to put the fair together. Of this, about 75 per cent came from fees paid by the participants, the rest from concessions and entrance fees.

"We haven't received any subsidies, we don't need them," he chortles.

President Katsir attended the opening of the exhibition yesterday, as did Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Although mainly intended for business people, the exhibition will also be open to the public. Admission tickets costing ILAs are available at the entrance.

## El Al can't beat charters — joins them

By ZE'EV SCHUL  
Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al's charter company, formally approved by the Government on Sunday, will start operating in autumn. "It's a question of joining them if you can't beat them," a spokesman said.

Rather than concede its share of passenger traffic to and from Israel to foreign charter companies, the El Al management will go into charter operations of its own and has set up an affiliated company for that purpose. The affiliate will use existing El Al marketing outlets and will lease planes from the parent company as well as from Arkia to fly passengers here from Europe.

Operations will start with flights from Düsseldorf and Stuttgart — both points not serviced by El Al at present.

The flights will be to El Al with BAC 111 planes leased from Arkia. Since Boeing 707 planes cannot land on the thin surface and narrow width of the El Al runway. They will also go to Atarot in East Jerusalem, company spokesman Uriel Yashiv told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Yashiv stressed that the company remained opposed to charter flights as much as ever, but had decided on its new course as the lesser of two evils.

The flights from Düsseldorf and Stuttgart will be in accordance with agreements for regular weekly flights already signed with two major German tour operators.

"We are already negotiating with additional factors with a view to expanding this traffic," Yashiv said.

During its initial period of operations El Al will place a Boeing 707 at the exclusive disposal of the new company.

The name of the new company will be El Al Charter Services. It will cover all of Europe, including Scandinavia.

The company's director, Yitzhak Shender, was formerly director of sales in North America and subsequently managing director of "Foreign Tours," the largest single tour operator in North America, specializing in traffic to Israel.

## Dan checks new M.A.N. bus

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yosef Horowitz, secretary-general of the Dan Bus Cooperative, who was number 45 on the Alignment Knesset list, yesterday attacked the outgoing government in the presence of Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. He said that the government had not done enough in granting priority to public transport on the roads, which was causing great discomfort to passengers.

For example, it takes passengers one hour to travel from Petah Tikva to Tel Aviv during certain busy hours, he said.

"If you add the waste of time, then the passengers are paying a high price for their bus ticket," he said. Dan transports 850,000 passengers every day.

Horowitz was speaking at a press tour at which the new German M.A.N. bus was demonstrated. Dan plans to buy 200 of the bus chassis and engines, pending approval by the Transport Ministry and making satisfactory arrangements with the customs authorities.

Riding in a bus specially shipped here for tests, your reporter noticed that the biggest improvement is in the step leading into the bus.

Only 73 centimetres above the ground it is a big improvement over the buses now in service here, whose steps are more than a metre high. Inside the bus offers more space

than the locally assembled bus bodies. The side in the M.A.N. was much softer and less jerky, due to an automatic gear and shock absorber system using air-filled rubber cushions.

Egged is also testing M.A.N. bus engines, with a view to ordering the buses later.

The buses cost about ILAm. each.

## Property tax bills sent out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Property tax bills for 1977 are being sent out to about 250,000 people now. These bills cover only property tax and equalization fund payments, since the property financing tax (mass mimus rechesh) on real estate was cancelled at the end of March.

The bills this year will include a special voucher covering the balance owed by the taxpayer till the end of March, including interest on arrears. Taxpayers may pay the entire bill, including the one for the current year, or they may pay each bill separately. Those paying current bills before the end of this month will enjoy a 7.5 per cent reduction, the equivalent of 30 per cent on an annual basis.

## New grain ship to save country \$15m. a year by forcing freight rates down

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 25-man Israeli crew yesterday took over the 38,000 ton Singapore-flag grain carrier, "Dailith," in Ghent harbour, Belgium. The 20 year old ship was purchased for \$5.4m. by the newly established Dailith Rosenfeld (Shipowners) Ltd. of Haifa, to carry grain from the U.S. to Israel.

The ship will arrive here in six weeks and will then be transferred to the Israeli flag. Zvi Vered (Rosenfeld), manager of the new company told the press yesterday. He said the firm would shortly also purchase a 5,000 ton bulk carrier, costing \$2.6m., to carry potash from Israel to Mediterranean ports for the Dead Sea Works. The ship will fly the Israeli flag and will be manned by an Israeli crew, he said.

The company has a four-year contract with the Commerce Ministry to carry 180,000 tons of grain annually, about ten per cent of the country's total grain import. The Dead Sea Works have signed a seven-year contract for 80,000 tons of potash a year with the firm, Vered said. Although the potash ship is only two years old, her rates will be 25 per cent lower than those Zim charges on its chartered foreign vessels, he said.

Vered said that with the Dailith contract he had reduced grain freight charges from the \$22 per ton charged by the Zim and El Yam companies, which had a virtual monopoly until now, to \$16 per ton. As a result the two companies now had also lowered their rates to \$16.25. "We were thus instrumental in saving the country \$15m. a year," Vered said. The two companies had done their best to keep the new competitor out, he noted.

Vered, who now heads an international shipping concern in Antwerp, said his company's Israeli shipping venture would be restricted to the two ships only. "Our object in this is to continue the Rosenfeld family's shipping business which was established in this country in 1890, when our grandfather shipped Zikhron wine to Europe from the Tantara roadstead. We also want to prove that by emphasizing human relations Israel-flag ships can be operated without strikes."

The Aaron Rosenfeld Shipping Company, founded by his father, in which he is a partner, is the country's largest shipping agent and one of the oldest.

Aaron Rosenfeld, his other son, Izzy, and his grandson also attended the press conference at the Zion Hotel.

# Tel Aviv International Fair Technology 77

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During the fair symposia and seminars will be held on the following subjects: textiles, environmental controls, mechanical engineering and electronics.

Tickets available for IL15 — at the box office at the main entrance. Invitations — from exhibitors.

The fair will be open from Wednesday, June 8, 1977 until Wednesday, June 15, 1977 from 2 p.m. — 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will close on Saturday.

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| BORGONOVO RENZO<br>via Comasina, 125<br>200 50 VERANO BRIANZA                              | Woodworking machinery  | Exporita Ltd.   |
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## Arab war drums

THREATS of war are resounding in the Middle East again. They have, to be sure, never wholly been absent. But in the past several weeks their presence has grown more manifest, and more ominous, than before.

That the openly warlike forces in the Arab world should be vocally clamouring for a renewal of the armed struggle against Israel is not, perhaps, very surprising. Only the incorrigibly naive could have been startled by Yasser Arafat's call on the Arab governments to prepare for a "fifth round" — at the very same time he was whispering to "The Washington Post" that a 20 to 30 years *de facto* peace between a Palestinian state and Israel was not impossible.

Nor is it at all out of character for war-mongering Iraq to advise its sisterly Arab states that it is time to turn away from the political route and to take up the military option again. What is more worthy of note is the fact that the voices of belligerence are now being sounded, with increasing vehemence, also in those Arab countries that have most recently gained a measure of reputation, at least in the West, for their alleged reasonableness.

Thus Syria, whose chief-of-state had just been pronounced a fully-fledged moderate by none other than the U.S. President, used the occasion of Africa Day at the UN a fortnight ago to call for the liquidation of Zionism. At the same time Syria has been working hard to patch up its differences with neighbouring Iraq, whose armoured divisions would obviously be invaluable in a fresh assault in the Golan.

A similar effort has officially been announced to be made by Egypt towards neighbouring Libya — the epitome of savage hostility towards Israel — and the Soviet Union. According to reporter John Bulloch, in yesterday's "Daily Telegraph," diplomats in Cairo now tend to believe that President Sadat's repeated complaints about Soviet refusal to supply Egypt with arms and spare parts could be part of the same kind of ruse which had effectively concealed Egyptian war preparations four summers ago.

Mr. Bulloch's conclusion is that, with the Soviet weapons now being supplied directly to Alexandria and indirectly through Latakia, in Syria, "Egypt could now certainly fight the kind of 'meatgrinder' limited war that was at the heart of the Egyptian strategy in 1973."

A similar forecast was offered yesterday by Drew Middleton in "The New York Times." He foresaw a fresh attempt by Sadat to divert the attention of his subjects from their critical domestic problems by launching another invasion of Sinai.

The Arab governments, even the most extremist among them, will not concede, of course, that there has been any radical change in their own attitudes. They insist, and their Western supporters would dearly like to believe, that the recent deterioration, as it will soon be called, is all the result of the Likud victory in the Israeli elections.

If they are to make another war, the Arab regimes must be reasonably certain that the blame for it will be placed squarely on Israel — and by the U.S., too. This Arab hope can only have been reinforced by the barely disguised swipe that President Carter took at Premier-designate Begin in his Notre Dame speech on May 22.

One need not be an uncritical supporter of the Likud to perceive that the increasing stridency of the Arab war-cries has been much more a reaction to Mr. Carter than to Mr. Begin.

Israel's difficulty at the moment is that there is no one in position of authority to speak in reply. Mr. Rabin's lame-duck administration cannot bind its successor, except in the most general terms, while a successor who could commit the nation is still to be formed. It is little consolation that, in the meantime, some Likud spokesmen are acting as though the programme of the next government has already been formulated, and is a carbon copy of the Likud's election platform.

We will have to wait for the present interregnum to end before the lines of authority can be clearly re-established. But the sooner the better, on all counts.

## Portfolioitis

THE LIKUD's reforming zeal in wanting to reduce the number of ministries from 19 to 12 looks like running into the same labyrinth of frustrations that had occasioned the creation of all those portfolios in the first place.

There is now talk of nine deputy ministers, which immediately begs the question. Labour and Social Welfare are supposed to be unified under a single Cabinet member. If he then has foisted upon him a Deputy Minister of Labour and a Deputy Minister of Social Welfare, what have we gained? Has the fusion any substance?

New departments are being dreamed up (at least during the process of negotiation) that have nothing to do with administrative consolidation, and everything to do with placating this or that individual (or faction).

The suggested Ministry for Relations with World Jewry is one such improvisation, devised in order to console Aryeh Dulin for sacrificing his half-promised Foreign Affairs portfolio. Inevitably this would clash with the office of Chairman of the Jewish Agency.

A Ministry of Counter-Intelligence and Internal Security is another portfolio of convenience, invented because the two votes of Arik Sharon's party are at stake.

Divagations from the rules of administrative theory suggest that the gap is wide between abstract principles and practical politics. But this proliferation of ministerial honours, if implemented, would make the gap wider than what is necessary or good for the country.

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"THE POSSIBILITY that a religious Minister will head the Ministry of Education raises hopes for the incorporation of the values of Judaism in the curriculum and atmosphere of all the schools. Awareness of the urgent need to reform the spirit and values of the educational system is growing among virtually the whole population, except for the Communists and their camp-followers. Until now, the leftist-secular leadership in education has prevented any change in the desirable direction. Now such change may come about with the concurrence of all those who desire more basic Judaism and more study courses that encourage loyalty to the traditions of the nation and of the land."

One can already anticipate leftist propaganda inciting against 'nationalist-secular education,' in keeping with the style of the Yevsektsia (the Jewish section of the Soviet Communist Party in the 1920s and '30s). This should not deter us. Changing the educational system should be viewed as a rescue operation. Beyond the normal political competition, there is a broad consensus that the extremes of secularism have brought about the collapse of national and human values and have paved the way for a bacchanalia of permissiveness. The halting and reversal of these developments are the duty of the educational system and of society." (Hatsot, June 3, 1977).

THE VIEWS are not new. The vehemence and clarity of their exposition are. The above quote is taken from an editorial celebrating the "victory" of the National Religious Party in the elections, and spelling out the desirable implications of the momentous change. It refers to the near certainty that the leader of the NRP's Gush Emunim wing, Zevulun Hammer MK, will be the next minister of education and culture.

It should be said to his credit that Mr. Hammer has so far studiously refrained from expressing himself in a similar vein. If anything, he has been at pains to play down his im-

pending appointment, and in response to a request for an interview on his plans he asked that it be postponed until there is something definite to talk about.

Of course, there is no *a priori* reason why a leading member of a coalition party should not be a candidate for minister of education. Mr. Hammer himself, regardless of his and one's own views on the political issue of the territories, is one of the more engaging breaths of fresh air to have ventilated the hoary NRP in many a year. However, a party that can deliver such a tirade in its official newspaper, and a party leader who does not rise to dissociate himself from it, can only be said to be inviting the *kulturkampf* that was mercifully avoided during the 29 years of "leftist secularist" control of the educational establishment.

THE FACT is that we are still in the initial stages of the ingathering of the Exiles. And at this very early stage we are still an extremely heterogeneous people, with significant ethnic, cultural, social, political and religious divisions.

Despite the Labour Party's many faults, which eventually led to its defeat in the elections, it is to Labour's credit that it took great care not to exacerbate these divisions while it was in power.

## Schools in religious hands?

Attempts by the National Religious Party to use the Ministry of Education to spread religious values in the state-school system would dangerously aggravate the smouldering secular-religious dispute, writes YOSEF GOELL. He suggests that the Likud and the NRP re-examine the wisdom of giving this sensitive ministry to Zevulun Hammer.



Zevulun Hammer

cerned about their children following their way of life as are Orthodox parents.

ONE OF THE most aggravating aspects of the religious-secular debates — which are as old as the Yishuv — is the assumption, frequently voiced by religious spokesmen, that secular people have no values. Not different values, but no values. The conclusion is that they and their children are fair game for Orthodox proselytization.

To take an example from outside the official NRP camp. In one of his pre-election campaign appearances, Mr. Begin delivered himself of the following: Lenin said that religion is the opiate of the masses; the Alignment has taken religion out of the schools and all that remains is the opium.

If one were to descend to that dangerous level of discussion, one could easily counter with the sorry fact that the majority of the young prostitutes in the country are products of the religious schools.

If one accepts Mr. Begin's quip that the secular schools educate to a drug culture, one must also be prepared to accept the argument that religious schools educate towards prostitution.

Both are outrageously false and socially dangerous propositions.

None the less, it seems that in moments of stress various parts of the population tend to give vent to such opinions. That ostensibly responsible leaders and political parties should also succumb to such temptation, is an extremely dangerous development.

In all the years of our independent existence, it has been a rule of thumb that our predilection for engaging in the secular-religious struggle has manifested itself in inverse proportion to the seriousness of our security situation. The temperature of the secular-religious dispute rose to its highest levels in the years between the War of Independence and the 1960 Sinai Campaign, and in the decade before the Six Day War. One got the impression that this dispute had cooled down during the years that followed the 1967 war.

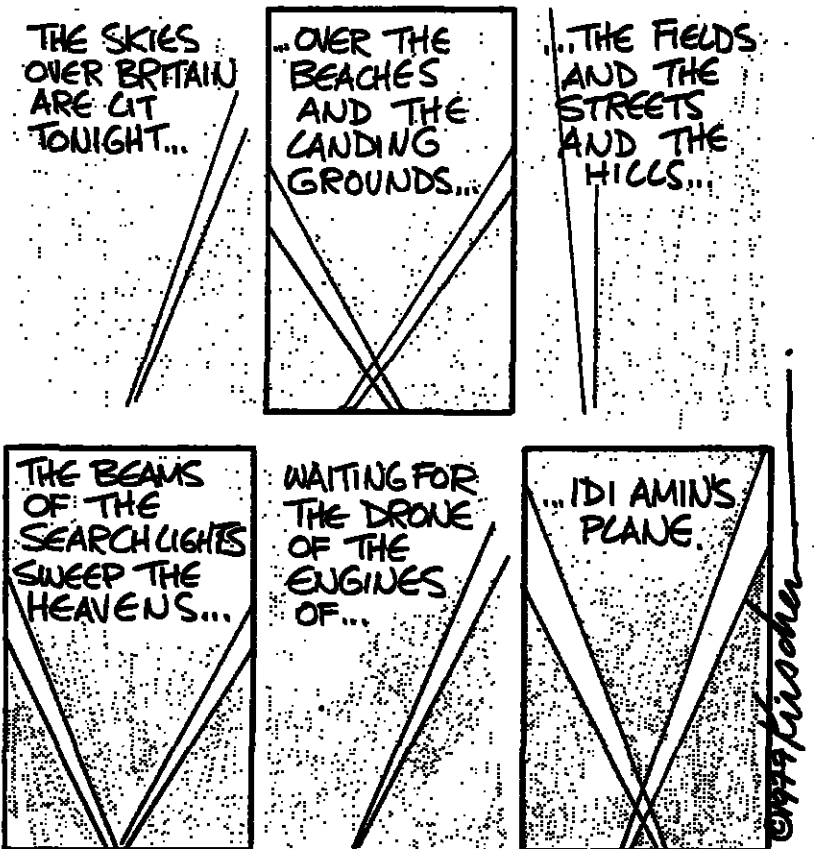
GIVEN THE rules of the game, the elections have given the Likud and Mr. Begin a mandate to form the government that is to lead Israel in one of its most troubled periods. This mandate has been strengthened by the decision of a majority of the NRP to shift its support from the Labour Party to the Alignment.

A technical mandate, however, is no guarantee of successful government. What is needed is wisdom in governing. Mr. Begin, whatever his personal preferences, would do well to consider the paramount need to build as broadly based a national consensus around his government as possible. Choosing to fan the flame of the secular-religious dispute is the opposite of what should be done at this time.

My colleague Moshe Kohn, taking off from another viewpoint, urged in these columns a week ago that the NRP rethink its decision to insist on taking over the Ministry of Education. Similar advice should also be directed to Mr. Begin and the largely secular Likud.

If the Ministry of Education is given to Mr. Hammer and a man who holds the opinions expressed in the *Hatsot* editorial, it may well be that education — and not foreign policy — will determine the success or failure of the Likud's first attempt to govern.

## Dry Bones



## POSTSCRIPTS

IT SEEMS that Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin is not the only world leader who believes that President Carter will bring world peace, because he knows the Bible so well. Another gentleman holding a similar opinion is Orthodox Patriarch Elias IV of Antioch.

Head of a Church which claims to have some four million members in the Middle East and 150,000 in the United States the Patriarch is now touring North America to spread his "Biblical" message. But he doesn't seem to know his Bible as well as he should. While demanding that Israel abide by all UN resolutions, the Patriarch also claims that Jerusalem "was always an Arab city." He really should give chapter and version for the basis of this odd contention. A.Z.

communal, civic and industrial leaders of \$1.2bn. worth of Israel bonds.

New York Mayor Abe Beame noted, according to AP, that New York and Jerusalem each contain the largest metropolitan population of the greatest ethnic diversity in each country. Furthermore, each city had a Jewish mayor who would soon be up for re-election. Mr. Beame is reported to have said: "I'm glad Rudy Kolkoff isn't a candidate in New York. He would be unbeatable."

## READERS' LETTERS

### ACCEPT DEFEAT WITH GOOD GRACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As a regular visitor to Israel, an old Zionist and worker for our Homeland, it saddens me beyond description, that it seems that the leadership of the Alignment might refuse to serve in a government of national unity under Mr. Begin. Labour has governed Israel for 29 years, and whatever the reasons for its recent defeat, this defeat has now to be accepted with good grace by the "old guard" whose main concern must be unity in a country beleaguered by enemies who gloat at any sign of internal strife amongst our people.

If "terrorism" is to be remembered, why not concentrate on Ma'alot, Kiryat Shmona and many similar atrocities perpetrated against our innocent civilians. Since the Irgun days, Mr. Begin has mellowed and understands that, in government, one acts differently than in opposition. The same maturity and goodwill must be expected from Labour leadership. I beseech them to accept an honourable defeat, suffered by democratic process of which one can only be proud.

HANNAH KESSLER  
Sydney, Australia.

### FORGOTTEN HISTORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — If President Carter, as you wrote in your editorial on May 20, "dredged up the original 1947 General Assembly resolution on partition to justify the Palestinian claim of a right to a 'homeland' " — then let us remind the American President that this resolution, which even contained the internationalization of Jerusalem, was fully accepted, though with a heavy heart, by the Jews of Palestine, but was rejected outright by the Arabs of Palestine and the Arab states.

It seems that this fact has been comfortably "forgotten" by the United States and the rest of the world, including cynical statesmen in the Arab countries who now want to go back to 1947. Had this resolution been accepted by the Arabs, there would have been no refugee problem and four wars. And if Presidents Carter and Sadat speak about compensation payments from the Jewish State, Israel should demand compensation for having been attacked by the Arab countries in 1948, because the Jews had accepted the 1947 partition resolution and the Arabs not, and for the following three wars and the suffering endured during the last 29 years.

MOSHE GELLER  
Jerusalem.

### SETTLEMENT IN JUDEA AND SAMARIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I fail to see why settlement by Jews in Judea and Samaria should so upset the Israeli left and the U.S. Whether or not territories are returned, Jews should be allowed to live peacefully in the lands of their ancestors. Of course, those Jews so settling must recognize that, as a minority, they may be under Arab or international government eventually.

GERALD S. FOGELMAN  
Jerusalem.

### VOLUNTARY FUND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The chronic sick need more intensive care and for longer periods than any other sick people — more than the Ministry of Health and the various social services can provide, more even than a loving family can give.

Because the chronic sick do not present a pretty picture, we tend to ignore our duty. The sad result is that the chronic sick suffer more than other sick people.

A body of volunteers has taken it

### LILLIAN HELLMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The attempt to smear my article about Lillian Hellman by calling it a "string of innuendoes, hearsay, and gossip" in Sylvie Goldberg's letter (May 15) will be recognized as the work of a Hellman acolyte by anyone who read the article.

My points are made by quotations from Miss Hellman and her works. The incidents gleaned in the professional theatre are born out by history. Her pro-Stalinist and anti-Zionist attitudes are documented. Her self-bating anti-Semitism is evident in her autobiographies. Her deliberate omission of the Jewish identity of Maudsland death-camp victims, in conformity with Stalinist policy, is there for any reader of "An unfinished woman" to check.

MEYER LEVIN

Herzliya.

Sir, — In connection with Meyer Levin's article on Lillian Hellman, and a recent letter in reply, I would like to add the following thoughts:

1. Everyone fought fascism, but Mrs. Hellman capitalized on the fact.

2. Just because someone is anti-fascist does not give him the right to be anti-Zionist.

LARRY FRISCH

Savoyon.

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